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ABOLITION WILL **SUBMARINES**

METHODS

AGREEMENT ON BATTLESHIPS CRUISERS AND

Although substantial agreement between France and the other it was with the feelings of the treating widows as social out miles from Fengeheun, thus threaten trade conditions. The over product minutes. naval Powers has been reached at the London Naval Conference re- deepest regret that he have heard casts:garding battleships and heavy cruisers, the French attitude to submarines was emphasised by M. Leygues who, in an interview, said, "Under no conditions will France agree to the abolition of submarines."

Mr. H. L. Stimson said that America would gladly agree to the abolition of submarines, but if that were impossible, they would suggest that their operation should be amenable to the same international laws as surface craft in operation against merchant ships.

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every class of ship.

lated as ours."

Peace Crusade.--Reuter.

Geneva in 1927.

Mr. Stimson did not feel that at

Women's Appeal

Difficult Problems

As a contribution to the settlement

of the differences the French delega-

amined the British put forward

Position Reviewed

ther consultations between the dele-

It is understood that the course now be-

A communique issued to-night states

Premier Optimistic ...

In his sneech to-day to the deputa-

the minds of the various nations to each

Rugby, Yesterday.

London, Yesterday. | to us and, we hope, to them." This afternoon's meeting of the first | conformity with past relations it would committee of the Naval Conference, not be based on the same ratio for over which Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord, presided, lasted for 90 minutes. It is understood that the progress present it was appropriate to make sugmade has been so satisfactory that gestions to the French and Italians, critics are well satisfied to-day. The | whose "problems are not so directly remeeting examined the possibility of reconciling the two rival methods of limitation-global or by categoriesand discussed the classification to be adopted to the various warships. They finally appointed a Sub-Committee of. Naval experts to draft the resolutions for consideration at a later meeting. The Committee will also get down to figures regarding tonnage and

categories.

Immediate Parity Mr. H. L. Stimson, the chief U.S. resolving one of the most difficult prothe negotiations between the United Conference is faced, namely, of recon- family. States, Great Britain, and Japan, they ciling the methods for the limitation were now in a position to clarify the of naval armaments. At the outset of limits of a possible agreement.

The United States proposed imme- limitation by the system of global tondiate parity with Great Britain for | nage, and the British allocated limita- | will be superfluous ships and superevery class of ship. They suggested tion by categories of ships, which was fluous programmes scrapped. But the reduction of the number of battle- the basis of progress made at the there is something invisible, but very ships, so that the two fleets would be | Three-Power Naval Conference equalised in 1931 instead of in 1942. They were prepared to compromise on a proposal to meet the British

Abolition of Submarines They would gladly agree to the aboli- | plan for co-ordinating the category tion of submarines, but if that were and global theories retaining within impossible, they would suggest that limits certain features of the French their operation should be amenable to transfer proposals. the same international laws as surface

Mr. Stimson is now in very hopeful spirits that, in co-operation with the | gations and a meeting of the First Comother delegations, the primary pur- mittee was held this afternoon, at poses of the Conference may be ac- | which the position was again reviewed.

craft in operation against merchant

complished. The proceedings of the Naval Com- ing followed is to work towards a final mittee to-day apparently constituted agreement which would lay down such a definite advance as to set the global tonnage but, at the same time, Sub-Committee the task of drawing up | embody a table in which each Power a dual scheme of categories adapted lafter discussions between the delegato meet the needs of the two sections | tions would have allocated its global of the five Powers, namely, the section | tonnage between categories. including France, favouring total tonnage without categories to enable them | that the committee examined the posto have a specialised navy, and the sibility of reconciling the two methods behalf of the people of the conferring section including Great Britain and the of limitation, and proceeds, "Subject to Powers, except Italy, also an inter- separately.

svatem. France Adamant It is learned from an authoritative

French source that substantial agreeships and heavy, cruisers. The French attitude to submarines was emphasised by M. Loygues who.

in an interview, siad, "Under no conditions will France agree to the aboli- set up to draft resolutions for con- Mr. MacDonald proceeded to outline the Colonial Secretary, that Mr. Kwangsi rebels, and that upon his arrition of submarines."

nage of the British and American fleets was substantially 1,200,000 tons apiece, and declared that under their suggestion the actual difference in the cruiser tion of the Women's Peace Organisafleets was only 12,0000 tons. tions, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said, The United States, with 18 larger | think we are going to get not only good

cruisers armed with 8 inch guns, com- agreement but much more than that. pared with Britain's 15, would have a Supposing agreement itself fell short superiority of 80,000 tons, but Great of what the delegations individually Britain would have a superiority of would like to get Supposing a com-40,000 tons in smaller cruisers armed promise, which was absolutely essential with six-inch guns. Great Britain at any rate, for the first stage, did no would have the option of reducing the fulfil all expectations. That was no number of small cruisers to increase the only result of the conference. the larger cruisers from 15 to 18, him the greatest achievement of the thereby achieving the total of 827,000 | conference was that the delegations tons, or the exect amount which the the nations came together and revealed United States now asks. Total Tonnages

other and came to a moral understand-On the centrary, the United States ing of each oher. That was an even has a similar option of increasing her greater result than the material gain smaller dinisers at the expense of the of reduction in one class or another of total of 899,000, the exact amount for which lifest Britain now asks.

larger, by which she would acquire a | ships. The Building Menace The Premier proceeded. Remember Made points out that the Bri- that projected programmes are just as hold that submarines should be abolish-The light that contains two more great a menace to the peace of the world as the actual building that up to

AND BAR "A GOOD FRIEND"

TRIBUTE

Sitting at the Summary Court this late Sir Henry Gompertz.

GOMPERTZ

Addressing Mr. P. M. Hodgson, who was the senior solicitor pre- the following account. of his sent in Court, his Lordship said that fight against the Hindu custom of of the death of Sir Henry Gompertz. The late Sir Henry Gompertz was seventy-two years old, was born for a long time closely associated as the son of an aristocratic but defence and to deal with this menace. largely due to high protective pany because there was only with local Courts of Justice, and was an eager student and became that as he had known him for so (a teacher in Bombay. He stayed long he felt that he had lost a good there up to the age of forty, when

Continuing, his Lordship said that the late Sir Henry Gompertz was at Fergusson College in Puna. one who was both in Court and in private life much 'loved, always courteous and of great help to every Puna he did what was to fashion: lone. He would like to express his In deep sympathy with Lady Gompertz and family in their bereave-

Reply for the Bar

Replying, Mr. Hodgson said that he also felt that he had lost a friend. The late Sir Henry Gom- contemporaries in the year of The Women's International League pertz was indeed a real friend to was only one of a number of Women's all solicitors who had the privilege organisations from Great Britain, of appearing before him. On be-Japan, France, and America received at St. James's Palace this morning, under the auspices of the Women's Progress was made to-day towards Naval Delegate, stated that following | blems with which the London Naval pathy with Lady Gompertz and latives and is treated worse than

the Conference the French favoured in very effectively done at the same time, and that is when you have scrapped tively made unnecessary a good deal of and American divergency regarding tion last week advanced a compromise remnant. The progress to disarmament is going to be progress marked proposal and, after it had been exby this characteristic. There will be a periodical scrapping and at the mo-Following Tuesday's discussion of these proposals there have been fur-

has affiliations in forty countries.

The resolutions were presented on United States favouring the category | the renewal by the Italian delegation national resolution urging drastic of questions of reservation regarding reductions in all types of Naval armsthe necessity for prior determination of ments, particularly the abolition of the percentage of national total ton- battleships. -

nage, substantial progress was made." Mr. MacDonald, in replying, tributed cussion of the classification to be adopt- paring the way for the Conference. He ed for the various types of warships. declared that whatever the result of On the subject, also, good progress the present Conference it would was made. A committee of experts was not be the last word on disarmament. tions' different needs.

> Mr. MacDonald thought the Confer- Kong. ence would come to a good agreement, but even if all expectations were not fulfilled, the greatest achievement would be that the nations assembled would reach a moral understanding. Not only superfluous ships but superfluous programmes must be scrapped. The great problem for solution was to unito peace with security, which in its composition was nine-tenths psychological.

say anything. met to-day and discussed the British Memorandum in reply to the French l compromise proposal

terday that submarines should be trate who addressed him thus humanised and not abolished it is pointed out that while the British still that noise. How can we do our ed, the question of humanising them to originated not with France but with you would be the first to object,

OE~HINDU FRIEND **WIDOWS**

CHAMPION OF HINDU SOCIAL SYMPATHY OF LOCAL BENCH OUTCASTS

ARRIVAL IN COLONY

Dhondo Keshao Likwe, who is morning and before the Friday list credited with winning freedom for of cases were heard, his Honour the widows in India, arrived in Hong Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Kong to-day by the s.r. Hakusan Wood) paid a warm tribute to the Maru and will probably stay here a few days.

The Berlin Tageblatt publishes

very poor Braham family. He his friend Gokhale, a great Liberal leader in India, had him become professor of mathematics

Married Widow in 1893 Shortly after his transfer to his entire later tlife. His wife had died, and he thought of marrying again. But this mature man could not decide to marry a young girl of thirteen or fourteen,

as Hindu customs and sigious prescriptions required. He did then something which seemed to be a sacrilege in the eyes of his 1893: he married a widow.

"According to the orthodox

Hindu views which then were still unshattered, widows are half of his colleagues present in something like moral outcasts. Court he wished to associate him- The death of the husband is con- go to Canton with Chiang Kai- drawn without compensation, so far probably go into an hotel and self with the remarks made by His sidered a divine punishment for shek, Admiral Yang Shu-chuan as it produces for some consumption have a drink for half an hour Lordship. He and his colleagues terrible sins which the release will take charge of the Ministry it will be put into the process of or so. desired to express their sincere sym- She lives in the home of her re- Reuter. the mind of an orthodox Brahman.

Forbidden to Visit Kin "The family of Karwe finally admitted the accomplished fact, but his native, village considered things you have also really and effec- him an outcast. When he wanted to return there to visit his left flank, pushing forward from Latfamily, his brother was ordered to follow strict rules of behaviour: Karwe was to sit alone on a rug; ment of scrapping the proportion of Karwe was not allowed to attend ing the Central column, from Pinglo that production had outrum he was there waiting to take a that which is retained will become in meetings; and if he entered the towards Kungcheng and Yangsok, consumption. The difficulties of party. the minds of people superfluous and so home of his brother, his brother process will go on. In that way the was to be ex-communicated. triumph of universal disarmament will Karwe did not mind the first two the vicinity of Kweilin, a joint gen- and intention to sweep away the wait for 15 minutes or so. The be reached."—British Wireless Ser- orders, but he felt much hurt eral offensive will be launched. that he should not be allowed to Earlier Cables

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, accom
Call on his old mother and on his brothers and sisters. He stayed had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully bombed seven of the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully belonged to the Conservative parties equally with His Worship told the constable had successfully belonged to the Conservative parties and the case, and a caution would be the constable had successfully belonged to the conservative parties and the case, and a caution would be the constable had been described by the case, and a caution would be the constable had been described by the case, and a caution would be the case, and a caution would panied by Mr. Wakatsuki and Mr. finally went home after all. He enemy's boats anchored at Menghu, the Labour Party were strongly that he believed the note to be Stimson, received, at St. James's lived there in a cottage outside were supposed to have contained sup.

If relief were to be given to succeed to supposed to have contained sup. Palace, a deputation of women organ- the village and saw his mother plies. League for Peace and Freedom, includ- night. Ten years later the wrath ing a Japanese delegation with a peti- of the villagers somewhat cooled Kwangsi, about 60 miles from Kwei-

(Continued on Page 9)

DEPUTY TREASURER ment has been reached regarding battle. The Committee then entered on a dis- women as pioneers of the work of pre- New Appointment Made for Hong Kong

Colonies as Deputy Treasurer, Hong

COURT LAUGHTER Detective Reproved by Magistrate

Mr. Stimson also spoke briefly, but traffic case at the Kowloon Magis-Mr. Wakatsuki smilingly declined to tracy this morning, a sudden burst of liearty laughter came from The British Commonwealth delegates a man standing outside the Court

Mr. Whyte Smith: Bring him in. The joylal one a Chinese detec-As regards the suggestion made yes tive, was brought before the Magis-"What do you mean by making work? If somebody else did that the moment has taken place. When Britain supported by the United States. Wouldn't you? A man of your last order or relation satisfactory agreement has been published there—Reuter.

CHIANG AND THE KWANGSI WAR

CERTAIN OF HIS POWER EXTERMINATE REBELS

TO DIRECT OPERATIONS

Canton, Yesterday. A portion of the Ironsides under Li Hon-yun and Teng Lung-kwong are reported to have arrived at Shumchi District, via the upper West River Shumchi is situated in the South-East ing the rear of the Canton forces. The withdrawal of the 62nd Canton Divi-"Dhondo Keshao Karwe, who is sion under General Heung Hon-ping to

> General Chu Shao-liang, Commanderdespatched his armies in three direc-

Nanking to report on the situa- of the Chancellor of the Exchequer tion and await instructions from had knocked the bottom out of the the Government.

As Admiral Chen Shao-kwan,

-Reuter.

tions to attack Kweilin—General Mac Beng-wen of the 8th Division on the of five pounds per ton. on the right flank, from Lukmuk and Maling: and General Hsu Hei-cheung Minor skirmishings are understood to remedying the situation were almost | Sergeant Olarke concurred. He have taken place during this week. As insuperable. When the Chancellor said that if a note were shown soon as the loyal Hunan forces reach of the Exchequer stated his desire then the car would be allowed to

Several 'planes, which were despatch-

Enemy Boats Bombed After the occupation of Kuanyang in down, and in 1915 Karwe was al- lin, the Hunan loyal troops are advanclowed to stop at the home of his ing in two directions towards Hai- community. He hoped that in the Hai-yang-san.

Loyal Troops Advance - Shanghai, Yesterday. With regard to the situation of Kwangsi, President Chiang intimated AIR that he was certain to be able to ex-The China Mail is informed by terminate, the Ironsides and the sideration at a later meeting of the the complexities of the situation and Edwin Taylor, Deputy Treasurer, val at Canton he would proceed to Mr. Stimson said that the gross tonage of the British and American fleets

certain technical questions.

committee and for the examination of the tremendous difficulties in reaching the tremendous difficulties in reaching the Secretary of State for the tions.—Canton News Agency

RAINY.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states The anti-cyclone is central to the N.E. of Peking. A trough of low pressure lies

over the China Sea. Moderate to fresh monsoon along the S.E. Coast of China. Forecast :-- N. E. winds, moderate: overcast; rainy. To-day's rainfall, 0.19 inch.

Rainfall since January ,1 2.48

inch, against an average of 1.89

Hong Kong ... 54 Pratas Island - 72 Manila 70 Amoy Chefoo 24

Shanghai 87...... 88

SERIOUS STATE OF **SUGAR INDUSTRY**

TO NOT BEING SOLD TO-DAY UNDER FREE CONDITIONS

HOUSE OF LORDS' DEBATE

Rugby, Yesterday. In the House of Lords, Lord Elibank, (Conservative) called attention to the serious state of the British West Indian sugar industry, the Star Ferry stand, Kowloon, of Kwangsi, about 45 miles south of and pressed for the early publica- was emphasised at the Kowloon Wuchow and 20 miles from the north- tion of the report of the West Magistracy this morning when a western border of Kwangtung. The Indian Sugar Commission which reobjects of the Ironsides is believed to cently returned from the West Chinese driver of one of the Duro invade the southern section of Kwang- Indies. Lord Elibank said that it cars was summoned for waiting tung, aiming at the capture of Loting, was perfectly clear that sugar was at the stand on January 27 at about 34 miles from Takhing and 50 not being sold to-day under free 12.35 a.m. after the limited 10 tion of sugar, which existed to-day and which was being loaded upon the Duro Motor Co., indicated Fengcheun is to strengthen the border the markets of the world, was very that it was very hard on his com-

in-Chief of the 6th Route Army, has Snowden, Chancellor of the Exche- the taxis. The car was ordered quer, should not remove or reduce out by someone from Hong Kong, the sugar duties this year, and in support of which he produced should continue the existing pre- a chit which his Worship concurferential duties.

Lord Oliver, (Labour) who was Nanking, To-day. chairman of the West Indian out that these cars were only al-Owing to the receipt of a tele- Sugar Commission, supported Lord lowed to wait for two ferries and gram from Admiral Yang Shu- Elibank's appeal. He believed that were then supposed to move off. chuan stating that he is now on when Mr. Snowden in July last exhis way to Nanking, Marshal pressed his intention to sweep Chiang Kai-shek is not leaving for, away all duties on foodstuffs he was it would hinder his trade in this Canton immediately, as he in- not fully acquainted with the situa- way. If, say, a person who ordertion. The Commission had come to ed a car came off the third ferry In spite of the negotiations be- the conclusion that, under the tween the Central Government de- present circumstances, even with legates and the Fukien delegates preference, the West Indian sugar the situation in Fukien remains industry could not continue to be unsettled. Hence Admiral Yang carried on because of the collapse Shu-chuan has decided to go to of credit and because the statement

Preference To End Schober, the Austrian Chancellor. up. At present, West Indian seen by him. growers were producing at a loss of one pound to twenty-five shillings

If relief were to be given to sugi - | er with a caution. planters he suggested that the Mr. Large said that the Duro pay than by a poorer section of the keep within the law. Wireless Service.

Another Attempt to Break It

Rugby, Yesterday. An attempt will be made shortly in this country to break the present hour created by Squadron-Leader tions of the buses. record was established A Supermarine Rolls-Royce S6, -that's all"!

Schneider trophy race but did not demonium. participate, owing to trouble with the petrol feeding system. This engine are confident of its ability to -British Wireless Service.

KOWLOON POINT TRAFFIC

HARDSHIP ON MOTOR COMPANY

WAITING FOR FERRIES

The dilemma of the Duro Motor Company in not having a space allotted for their public cars at

Mr. M. H. Large, manager of space for three cars at the stand, He suggested that Mr. Philip so his man had to wait next to

red was genuine. Traffic Sergeant Clarke pointed

Hindrance to Trade To that Mr. Large replied that and saw the car had gone then that person would automatically take another one. Mr. Large emphasised the fact that his trade with Hong Kong in cars would have to be entirely cut off with

this ferry waiting business. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith said that if the person hiring the car knew that it would wait for him, or her, acting Navy Minister, intends to "If and when preference is with- for many ferries he or she would

committed in earlier incainations. during Admiral Chen's absence.— winding up and at the end of Mr. Large pointed out that his eighteen months it will come to an cars were strictly ordered not to Rome, Yesterday. end." He suggested that the report pick up fares on the roads but a slave. Marriage with a widow | The Italo-Austrian Treaty of of the Commission should be sub- were only allowed out on the is still to-day almost blasphemous Friendship has been signed by mitted to the Economic Committee ground that a chit or note per-Signor Mussolini and Herr which the Government had lately set sonally signed by the hirer was

> Bona-Fide Chit Essential The Magistrate said that a car a ton. If preference were with driver, on finding that the hirer drawn they would produce at a loss was not forthcoming from a ferry, could move on and come back Lord Passfield, Secretary for the again. But that would be called po and Souven; General Tan Tao-yuan, Colonies, replying for the Govern- loitering by the Police. It would ment, said that the fundamental be different if the driver held a of the 3rd Independent Brigade, form. cause of the present situation was definite bona fide chit to say that

> > duties on imported foodstuffs, he Police were not pressing this

charge could better be borne by Company always tried their best those of the public who were able to not to break regulations, and to

Touting For Fares brother, though he had to ent Yang-san, about 80 miles from Kwei- international field something could That it was convenient for lin. According to a telegraphic mes- be done to deal with over-produc- Chinese people who could not sage from General Ho Chien, Chairman tion. He regretted that he had no read for a bus conductor to shout of Hunan, fighting has broken out be-policy to announce, but the Govern- out its destination was the obsertween his forces and the Ironside rem- ment would not be slow to consider vation made by Mr. T. S. Whytenants, midway between Kuanyang and this matter, the gravity of which Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy they fully understood. — British this morning, when a Chinese conductor of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd., was summoned for soliciting fares at the Star Ferry. Kowlcon.

> The defendant, in answer to the charge, said that he was only arswering one of the inquiring passengers and said "Yaumati, Mongkok, Kowloon City"!

Sergeant Clarke said that the Police took steps in this matter simply to stop them hiring touts air speed record of 857.7 miles an to call out the respective destina-

Orlebar at Calshot last September. Mr. Whyte-Smith asked the defendant what he would do if he did not call out, and he replied was "If I do not call out, I just stand

will The Magistrate told the defendant that he must not call out. be made in a Gloster-Napier because, if they all did so, the Six, which was built for the place would be in a state of pan-

The conductor was cautioned.

At the annual conference of the difficulty has now been solved and National Union of Women Teachers the builders of the machine and at Capterbury resolutions were passed demanding that all avenues of promotion should be equally open set up a new-speed record. The for men and women, with equal pay attempt will be made at Felixstows. for both when of the same professional status.

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The possibility, of an important is brought into view by a report which has been adopted by the sociation, says the "Daily Tele-

The report is that presented by a committee of the Association which selling. The need of an investigation on these lines has been only too scheme by which rubber exports 8,000,000 from Malaya and Ceylon were compulsorily regulated, with a vicw to 4.000.000 meeting a crisis of over-production 2,219,000 that had forced prices down to a level well below that average cost of to meet their needs. production. The so-called Stevenson scheme, although the important Every description of Banking and Dutch section of producers was outside its scope, was not ineffective during the six years of its opera- fruit canning put together. There Sh tion, and its discontinuance raised anew a problem to which the Rubber Growers' Association was already devoting attention before the War revolutionised market condi-

> The effect of the committee's report is to condemn on various grounds the plan, which has been much advocated, of creating a central selling establishment "superimposed on the existing market organisation." What they recommend is that for the purpose of selling alone, the many producing companies should organize themselves in standard groups each representing an output of not less than 4,000 tons annually, and each of which should market its product as one unit and pool its sales for the equal benefit of each membercompany. By this means, it is stated, the number of sellers within the Association would be reduced

by no less than 90 per cent. Although the committee antici- inter-State Commerce Commission. pate good results from such a scheme, it is advanced as one which, if proved sucessful would put in this country should not lopen the way to an ultimate fusion of all the groups in one selling unit. This probably represents the best to be aimed at in a situation in which more than one-half of the area planted with rubber is in the hands of non-British or otherwise unorganisable proprietors. But It would be a definite move in the problem. direction of that scientific regimentation which is the keynote of pro-

BANK RATE

London, Yesterday. The Bank of England discount rate has been fixed at 41/2 per cent —Reuter.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York, Yesterday. The Federal Reserve Bank has reduced the discount rate from Interest allowed on Current Ac- four and a half to four per cent.

Re-Discount Rate New York, Yesterday.

Richmond Federal Reserve Bank has reduced its re-discount rate from five to four and a half per cent.—Reuter's American Service.

Silk forwarded from here by Empress of Canada on January 15 but has got to face the fact that know where they are for three arrived in New York (St. John's drastic reorganization and nation-Authorised Capital \$10,000,000 Park) on February 4, having been alization are absolutely necessary.

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THE GREAT SPRAT **MYSTERY**

BRITAIN'S CANNING INDUSTRY: RAPID EXPANSION

NOT DOWN AND OUT

Addressing the National Food measure of progress in the organ- Canning Council in London, Sir ization of a great British industry Egar Jones, the Chairman, said:— "We are celebrating a success far greater than any of us thought pos-Council of the Rubber Growers' As- sible at our first annual conference four years The increase in our output next season will be greater than the total increase of was appointed six months ago to the previous sixteen years." The inquire into the practicability of canneries, he added, were installing drafting a scheme for co-operative new plants, new factories were being built, plans for further facapparent since the abandonment, a tories were being drawn up. There year ago, of the Governmental was a remarkable development all over the country. The can-makers were busy and engineers were at last waking up to the fact that it was important to devise new machinery

There was every prospect that the new industry of canning peas and vegetables would at one bound reach a production greater than all the was no reason why in time the out-



Chancellor Robert Milton Tennessee, has been appointed by President Hoover to membership of the

equal that of the United States in proportion to the population. The creation of a new industry created La far more employment and prosperi- Los ty in indirect ways than in direct. Lo and he believed that in a few years Ma the canning industry would have Mo an effect on the unemployment Mu

A Difficult Period

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Pil gress in large-scale industry to-day | Seal, said that, when the figures of | Pla and the scheme, if approved and unemployment were published, they Por acted upon, would make for that conveyed to the ignorant mind the Por still the dominating features of our Roach British life to-day. It would be idle Salmon to deny we are passing through a Shark difficult period, a period aggravated Skate by the artificial circumstances of Shrimps is different from an individual in Soles regard to its obligations is not only Tench fallacious but dangerous. The Turbot Z sooner we realize the cold, hard Turtles, small, fr. water economic fact that we have to pay the bill for 1914-1918 the better, It would be a mistake not to get place available, the Firth of Forth. it into our minds that we are the Usually they succeeded in getting other is dependent upon obtaining their appeal was rejected, because abroad. Those things can only be paid for in gold or kind. That is why I refuse to subscribe to the idea of those who believe you can cure unemployment by merely spending money. Any fool can spend money, but if you render it mere difficult for our own people to compete in the world's markets you do not help unemployment, you ag-

gravate it. "It would be idle to pretend that all is well. It is not. There is not afford to do. For instance, they hardly a trade or industry—I am wanted to know where the sprate speaking of our basic industries— went after the short season. "We It is no good giving Government to look for them. We have an idea It is no good merely looking to the public purse as a substitute for Perhaps the Lord Privy Seal may efficiency. It is wrong, and it will know more about it." fall in the end."

Council's Fish Committee, speaking ciations, said that the retailers of the importance of the fishing found there was a steady and a industry, said that the work of the growing demand for home-packed herring and sardine canners was articles. In the shops and the large beset by many pitfalls, and he in stores the British article was being stanced a difficulty that his own asked for and pushed. His assocanning firm had faced last oping. clation, however, wanted to see

MARKET PRODUCE. APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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a month's extension, but this year the three individuals who held the legal fishing rights in the Forth said the industry damaged the white fish. Five hundred men, the majority of whom went on the dole, were therefore dismissed at the end of March instead of being kept on for another month. A Matter for Research

further grants from the Govern- dent of the Red Flag Union. ment for the necessary, research Reuter. work that small companies could months in the year," he said, "but money to bolster up inefficiency. that the seals in the Wash are

Mr. Howard S. Balmon, president Mr. C. W. Banks, chairman of the of the Federation of Grocers' Assosecription of Banking and Trey employed soft men and further standardisation of the and not too property translated. We the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes. It also the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes. It also the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes. It also the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes in the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes in the season which emcad on March 51 many 51 different sizes in the season which emcades in the season which the season which emcades in the season which t standardisation of line and not too le Melvile.

Getting Worse in Bombay Bombay, Yesterday.

The railway strike position is

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growing worse and the suburban services are disorganised. The strikers have been threatened with dismissal unless they resume duty on Saturday. Two pickets Mr. Banks spoke of the need for were arrested including the Presi- ingham.

> Sir Hubert Wilkins's Expedition

New York, Yesterday. For eight days and nights wireless efforts to reach Sir Hubert Wilkins have failed according to a grams are lying at the office of the despatch from the Antarctic to the New York American. The loss of contact was reported from the s.s. Melville, the base ship of the Wilkins Hearst expedition now at

Deception Island. The report says that Wilkins' vast ares of broken ice south of the Sir Hubert Wilkins ship, the Wil-Ham Scoresby is irreparably dam-Renter's American Baryles.

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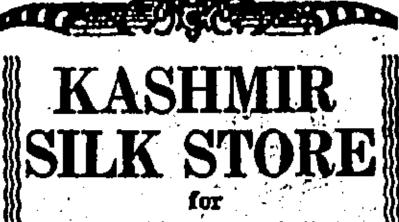
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ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-HOLDERS in this Corporation 9 a.m.

will be held at City Hall, Hong port of the Board of Directors C. together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 81st ceived by the Warden at the December, 1929.

Corporation will be CLOSED from Road C. on Friday, February 14. MONDAY, the 10th February, to at 9 a.m. Saturday, the 22nd February, 1930 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY, 1930.

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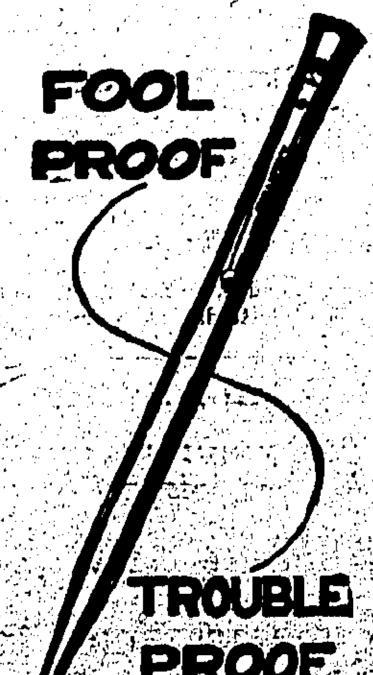
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LY MEETING of the SHARE | MONDAY, February 17 at

Prospectuses may be obtained Kong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd from Mr. LI HOI TUNG, Man- Orders by Eleut.-Colonel L. G. February, 1930, at 11.80 a.m. for ager, Messrs. Banker & Co., Bank Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., state:the purpose of receiving the Re- of China Building, Queen's Road

NEW STUDENTS will be re-Offices of Messrs. Banker & Co., The Register of Shares of the Bank of China Building, Queen's

> THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, of this Company will be held at gether with a Statement of Ac- more parades in this season.

> December, 1929. The Register of Shares of the for their layers badges. Will all Company will be CLOSED from members who wish to attend give Friday, the 7th February, 1930, to their names to-day. Friday, the 14th February, 1980, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930.

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Hong Kong, January 80, 1980.

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LAYERS' CLASS

Musketry Table T" Rifle Parts

The Scottish Dompany will fire this course of Stonecutters on Range on Sunday, February 28. Sunday. Range Officer: Lieut. G. Duncan, MANE. Dress:-Uni- bers. form or mufti. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Piers ; 9.10 a.m.

Corps Band

There will be a full Band Practice at Headquarters on Tuesday in mufti at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Band - must make a special effort to be present owing to the impending Inspection.

. The Battery

The Battery will parade on Fri- Reuter. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, day, February 14, at 5.30 p.m. for Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, gun drill and signalling. Memthe 14th February, 1930, at 11.00 bers who are deficient of their a.m., for the purpose of receiving requisite number of drills are rethe Report of the Directors to- minded that there are very few counts for the year ended 81st | It is proposed to form a layers

class to enable men to qualify

Engineer Company Thursday.—Parade at Shed, Wellington Barracks, at 5.80 p.m.

for D.L. Instruction. Dress:-All members who attended camp are requested to attend and draw

Corps Signals Parade at miniature range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday.

Dress:-Mufti. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 13 for Buzzer Tests.

Dress:-Muftl. Machine Gun Troop Parade at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Thursday for Machine Gun Instruction.

Armoured Car Company Car Section and Motor Cycle stalled in the main lounge of Section parade at Headquarters to-day and February 14 at Farrar, W. M. Fraser, W. S. Forbes, 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun In- H. H. M. Farnham.

Machine Gun Company

The Company will parade as strong as possible for squad arms drill on Tuesthe Company will be in attend- day at Headquarters. Dress: ance to explain the functioning Mufti, belt and sidearms. Platoon of the switches and the meaning Commanders and N.C.Os. must make a special effort to be present and see that the units under Manager. their command turn out in order to ensure a successful parade at the G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Scottish Company

Parades, Thursday, --- Machine Gun Instruction. No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. under Lieut. H. R

Forsyth. Musketry.-All ranks are re minded that Parts I. and II. musketry will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon 9.15 a.m. Range Officer: Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

Portuguese Company Musketry.—The Company will fire Table "T", Part I. on Sunday, February 16. Full details will appear in next week's

Parades. -- The Company will parade for training under Platoor arrangements at Headquarters on Friday, February 14 at 5.80 p.m. N.C.O's are reminded that only a short time now remains for the training of their commands during the present training season.

Every advantage should be taken of every parade possible. Rifles.-There are still some rifles that have not yet been returned to Corps Stores. These should be returned immediately in a clean condition.

Marksmen The following have qualified marksmen and are entitled wear the badge for one year:-No. 245 C.Q.M.S. E. G. Stewart No. 1 Platoon, 99 Points. No. 1121 L/Sergt. G. E. Johnson, No. 8 Platoon, 91 Points

Strength The following recruit is taken on the strength and posted as No. 1588 Pte. H. Gubbay from February 4.

Appointment

Struck off the Strength No. 224 L/Sergt. J. C. Fletcher, No. 7 Platoon, is permitted to resign as from February 1, 1980. A Leave .

No. 1080 L/Sergt, L. F. Nicholson, The Battery, from February 8 to 15, 1930.

(Sgd.) R. A. WOLFE-MURRAY, Major Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Engineer Company.—A Company shoot will take place at the Peak See details circulated to all mem-

SIR H. J. GOMPERTZ

Former Hong Kong Judge Dead

London, Yesterday. The death is announced of Sir Henry Hessey Johnston Gompertz.

The late Sir Henry Gompertz was born in 1867. He was educated at Bedford and Exeter College, Oxford. He went to the Straits Settlements in 1890, and in 1897 he acted as Assistant Registrar-General in Hong Kong. He qualified three dialects of Chinese, and was called to the Bar, Lincoln's Inn, in 1899. He was Assistant Colonial Secretary, 1900, Senior Magistrate 1907. Puisne Judge Supreme Court 1909-1925; and was appointed the Chief Justice of the Federated Malay States in 1925.]

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A report also appears of the ceremony of swearing in the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn.

The curtain has been rung down on the trial of Instone Brewer, who made a lengthy but vain appeal to the Judge before sentence was passed. The addresses of Brewer and the Judge are given in full in the Overland China Mail.

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The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has awarded its thanks on vellum to Coxswain W. G. Sanders, of the Torbay motor lifeboat, who les, is 70, for his courage and endurance in the gales in the first week of rts. December. Between the 5th and ter. the 7th, the Torbay lifeboat was out on four occasions.

She was out for two hours on the 5th, rescuing the crew of a fishing boat, and again for two hours on the 6th. She was called out for the third time just before two in the morning of the 7th, and stood by a steamer until she was able to get into Torbay. She did not return until 10.30 in the morning, and half Reduced 1st Class, Excursive Pates quoted between Manils and Australia, an hour later was launched again in response to a wireless call from an unnamed ship nearly forty miles

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teeth of a whole gale, and then she 1928, 241 vessels, 604,611 tons: searched for four hours, but could 1913, 370 vessels, 756,976 tons. find nothing except a few fishing planks. It was nearly 7 p.m. when of this year compares very favoura.m. the next day. Her crew had ranged from 538,021 tons in 1924 then been on service, exposed to the | to the very low level of 175,528 tons full fury of the gale, for 26 hours, with only half an hour's interval ashore, during which they had been able to get dry clothes, and a little good average for normal pre-war warm food.

Besides the vellum awarded to the coxswain, a letter of appreciation has been sent to the motor mechanic.

SPANISH SHIPPING PROGRAMME

At a meeting of the Cabinet, a draft plan of sea communications and a programme of naval construction were approved.

sions are those linking up Spanish Atlantic and Mediterranean ports with Cuba, New York, the Argentine, Porto Rico, Central America, the Philippines and the Pacific.

The State would reserve the right to modify routes and tariffs. Eight vessels are contemplated as a beginning. Any further ones would be nage is explained by the built in Spanish yards.

The company which is granted sation, as well as by the good Francisco on February 5:the concession would have its headquarters in Madrid. Foreignera would be permitted to purchase nontransferable shares in it. The contract with the company would be for ed sufficiently low prices. a period of twenty years.

WHITE STAR OFFICERS RETIRE

Captain W. H. Parker, the com- labour costs in some of the Mrs. E. E. Buijs, Mr. A. W. Cook, K. Rian, Miss P. Rian, Mr. and Mrs. mander of the White Star liner British areas, but, with continued Olympic, Mr. R. Thearle, chief en- peace in the industry, 1930 should gineer of the liner, and Mr. George be at least as good as 1929. W. Bowyer, for 58 years pilot in the port, all retired on the arrival of the Olympic at Southampton.

Captain Parker was awarded the C.B.E. for war services, and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Mr. Thearle, a native of Liverpool had served in the Olympic Mars.

JAPANESE ACCUSED AT HANKOW

BRAWL OVER SMUGGLED SALT: A KNIFE AND A MAN DEAD

WUSUEH DRAMA

Hankow, Jan. 8. The Chinese newspapers at Hankow are making a good deal of an incident which occurred at Wusueh on January 4 when the N. K. K. s.s. Tachi called at Wusueh on The N.Y.K. 17,000-ton motor-ship Tatsuda Maru which was due to start her way up river, writes, the North her, maiden trip shortly has been China Daily News Hankow corresseriously damaged w fire which broke pondent. While the vessel was out while completing equipment at the moored to the hulk a dispute arose Nagasaki Deckyard. The damage is between one of the sailors and a estimated at a million yen. Twenty- man named Wang who was on the four cabins were gutted and four hulk over a transaction in smuggled workmen were kernt to death .- Reu- salt. The dispute developed into a fight and a Japanese on board the vessel took the part of the sailor. During the scuffle Wang was stabbed in the stomach and it is alleged Japanese, *-

The police authorities were summoned to the hulk and feeling seems to have run pretty high, but the captain of the vessel and the compradore went into the matter with the Wusueh police and, it was ar-The Clyde shipbuilding output ranged that Wang and his relatives for 1929 is 234 vessels of 565,798 should be brought to Hankow and tons, which is lower than that of Wang sent to a hopsital. 'It seems 1928 by seven vessels and 38,813 singularly unfortunate that no one tons, and than the record figure by thought of sending the man to the Methodist hospital in Wusueh, where he could have had skilled atfigures for the three years are: tention at once. Wang survived | She had to fight her way in the 1929, 234 vessels, 565,798 tons. the journey and lived for about a day after he reached the Japanese hospital, but it was impossible to save his life.

Apart from 1928, the production Wang's relatives naturally took the matter before the Hankow court and a coroner went to the hospital she began her journey home, and ably with the work of the preceding for an inquest. The verdict of the did not reach her station until 4 seven years, the totals of which Chinese coroner is that Wang died from injuries inflicted by the Japanese and not by the Chinese who took part in the fight.

in 1923. Indeed the output of According to the Chinese report 1929 would have represented a very the questions involved are now being taken up between the Mayor's office (as representing the Foreign years, and it says a great deal for Office under the new arrangement) the cordial relations that existed be- and the Japanese Consul-general, but nothing is known of this in Japanese circles.

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TALAMBA	8,018	21st	Feb. j	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	28th	Feb.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,949		Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Ozaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	11th	Mar.	Moji, Kobs. Osaka & Yokohama. 🔌
MALWA	10,980	14th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokchama:
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APPLICATION OF OLD IDEA

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There is nothing new in the idea, and every country has for years been working on such an apparatus. What is new is that the Royal Aircraft Establishment have now produced a practical device which is not sluggish on the one hand or over-sensitive on the other, yet is capable of correcting variations of a fraction of a degree from the set course. The chief feature, as in most similar devices, is a gyroscope, which is driven by compressed air supplied from a wind-driven air compressor, and the same source of power is used to drive pneumatically worked pistons linked to the lateral controls, the rudder, and the elevators. Efficiency has now been developed to a point when the automatic pilot controls an aeroplane far more precisely than can the most skilled human pilot, and it works equally well on a general purposes two-scater, a flying-boat, or a heavy twin-engined aeroplane. The device has been tested on many cross-country flights, and pilots, having set a course, have flown for over 400 miles without touching the controls, and have arrived over their destination. Naturally the automatic device can take no notice of changing wind, and the pilot, having set a course, must necessarily reset the device if during the -flight there is any appreciable change in a side wind, though bumpy and boisterous air conditions merely result in the mechanism having more work to

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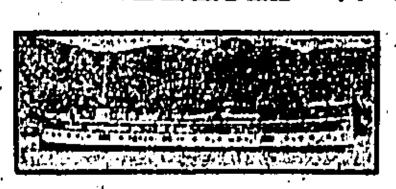
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•	February	7	to 13,	1930.

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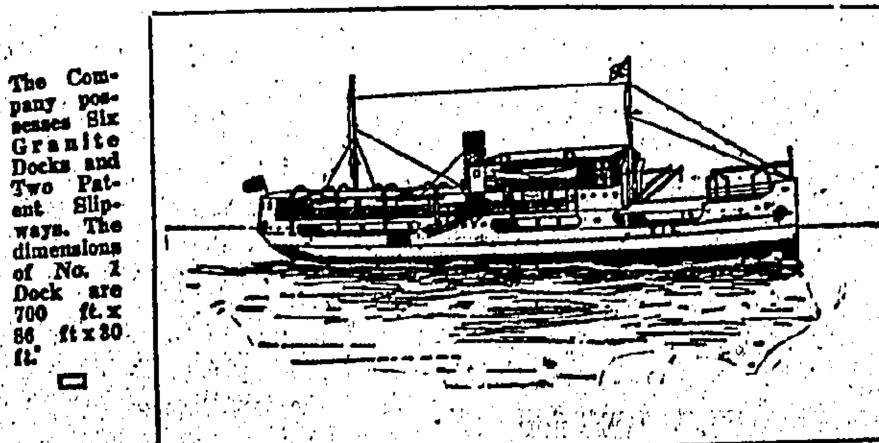
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LACK OF ENTERPRISE

Hong Kong has been a British Possession for well over 80 years. Possessed as it is of a fine natural harbour, considered to disturbing reflection that not the this evidence, intimating that to his inquiry was adjourned for have greater potentialities than Government, but vested interests. any other port in the Far East, it control this non-progressive the lever to slip as it was manipulits working. is surprising to the outside ob- Colony of ours. server, and more so to the foreign competitor, that it has not vestigation by the permanent been developed to any greater officials at Home-common as extent.

area was once part of the Chinese | feel that if the system of a local Empire and again considers that electorate were authorised by the China is suffering from the lack present Home Labour Govern- "Queen of the Seas" along her coast, it is not to be and most productive measures wondered at if she casts covetous ever undertaken by that mucheyes in this direction. It is a maligned Party in connection with matter for conjecture, however, its Overseas and especially its Conference, to be told that they to 59,957: what she would do in the way of Far Eastern policy. the development of this waterway were it under her complete control.

Taking into consideration the fact that enormous untapped reiron are simply crying to be openened up; and that, where developments in this connection have house in Shanghai Street, a Chinese delusion that the Leviathan is the taken place, it has been under woman was at the Kowloon Magis- largest ship affoat. The fact is, the initiative of foreign concessions, one is led to the conclusion that they would have done far less in respect of the development of this Colony than has been achieved by the British. however, is no excuse for the lack Man Shun. He was taken to the of enterprise which has repeatedtest, and us the Majestic displaces course a revival of such earlier, operative of the Captain R. H. McLaren, Royal 64,000 tons and the Lieviathan bounds as "The Grand Duchess," ity, for "Fifteen guineas sterling." One hopes that the bridegroom will be able to tash it. At first sight, or the control of th instances the suspension of the received the appointment of Staff en by 900 tons. She is also 6 ft. scheme promulgated a lew years. He will go Home this month to take Dr. Ernest Foerster, who de- later and the supply from America, which belongs to the picturesque ago for the development of the up his duties.

local wharves—a scheme that would have made Hong Kong one died. of the finest ports in the worldand the procrastination which death by misadventure, the cause of has been a feature of the water supply scheme, to indicate some of the causes which have retarded the growth and economic expansion of the Colony.

In regard to the delay which programme of the water supply at the Kowloon Magistracy. scheme, it has been wrongly argued that the consideration of Railway's yard at Hunghom. He the fact that forty years of the met his death by being crushed 99 years' lease upon which ar between two carriage buffers at the rangements the New Territories were placed under the control of the British Empire having ex-there was a large tear on the chest. pired, has acted as a paralysing Three ribs were broken and pushed hesitant to the local authorities. against the left lung. Death was due to internal haemorrhage. It cannot, however, be argued similarly that the abandonment working with the victim in a carof the wharves development riage of a train which had just come scheme was due to any such imaginary obsession. analysis of the motives operating and the man was caught between the Government action in this matter (as in other affairs where the man's death was caused through schemes of public development a faulty lever. He had put it in have been held up), would involve reverse to back the engine after it ated by a handle on a wheel which questions of considerable delicacy. suddenly went forward. One is at times even led to the

These may be matters for inthey are in the administration of When one realises that this all British Possessions—yet we

News in Brief

A few days ago a £5 note was Lee, money changer, next to the Affairs Committee in the House ing development; that great Kashmir Silk Store, Queen's Road of Representatives Congress has quantities of minerals, coal and Central. The loser is requested to decreed that American officials call for same.

> tracy this morning fined \$50 or however, that she is substantially one month's hard labour in default. smaller than the Majestic. Gross

of the s.s. Kau Sing, was found to signifies the amount of cargo be unconscious following a sudden which could be carried if every attack of illness, while travelling enclosed space in the ship were This, yesterday on the Xaumati ferry filled to its utmost capacity. Government, Civil, Hospital, where

Captain (Q.M.G. 8), the War Office. longer and 1 ft. desper.

ARSENIC FATALITY

Death of Dockyard Coolie

MEANT FOR RATS

Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W. Hamilton and a Coroner's jury held an inquiry into the death of a coolie of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Medical evidence given by Dr. A. Cannon, who held the post mortem examination at noon on January 19, was that the body, identified as that of Tam Hung (45), was generally well preserved, but the abdemenal organs were congested. In view of certain information he had received he sent the organs to the Government Analyst.

Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, deposed to examining the man's stomach on January 20, and amongst its contents he extracted 20.5 grains of arsenic. A fatal dose of this poison would be two grains.

Mr. Robert Taylor chargeman at the Naval Yard, deposed that with the view to exterminating rats in his office, he placed some arsenic on a piece of bread and left it there. He had obtained the arsenic from the Naval Armament Department for the specific purpose of poisoning rats.

Half an hour after leaving the bread on his desk, witness returned to his office, the door of which was not locked. Then he found the piece of bread missing. Witness the fact that witness warned him twice that he would die if he had eaten the bread. The following day Tam was absent from work, and

The jury returned a verdict of death being arsenic poisoning.

RAILWAY FATALITY

The circumstances attending the death of another Chinese was inquired into yesterday by Mr. T. S. has featured the construction Whyte-Smith and a Coroner's jury

The Chinese was a carriage oiler employed in the Kowloon-Canton railway shed.

Dr. J. E. Dovey, who held the post mortem examination, said that

An oil wiper said that he was to the yards. The latter was standing in front of the buffer when full suddenly the engine moved forward the buffers.

The engine-driver deposed that had been uncoupled, but the engine worked on the screw principle,

Mr. J. Smith did not agree with

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PILOTS' HUMILIATION

[By Commander F. G. Cooper, R.D., R.N.R.]

'Alas, must ye utterly vanish and cease from amidst us, Sails of the olden sea. Alas, must ye go as a dream and

depart as a vision. Sails of the olden sea?"

-Stephen Phillips.

THE dignity and posperity of the Empire was founded and endures by virtue of her sea-borne commerce. The continuation of that commerce depends upon ships, and men to man them, skilled craftsmen, and not marine mechanics, to whom the phrase "brotherhood of the sea" is meaningless. The love of the sea, to which some men and nations so rapidly respond, is not an ephemeral emotion, but a deeply rooted instinct, enduring, like eternity, and not to be acquired by of serving under a foreign flag in scrvice in steam or motor-driven

It is not reasonable to expect in men so trained the same resource, self-reliance and initiative as is to be found in those subjectchant seamen.

nations has abandoned the sailing the State nautical schools. ship. Germany, France, the United States, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Finof the South American Republics one-time British ship Lauristan,

now named Tovarisch.

The attitude of British shipowners is hostile to the revival of sail training. -There are murmurs "on 'Change" that it is not an economic proposition, and that it is putting back the hands of the clock. It is to be assumed that shipowners of those other nations are a body of patriots operating sailing ships at a loss, for the purpose of supplying their countries with sail-trained officers and men? If we reject such an assumption, we are justified in believing that those nations regard the sailing ship as both necessary and economic. Why could it not be so to Britain?

Against Revival

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forcing the lever back and forward. : In view of this evidence, the knowledge this could not and did Coroner and jury to examine the not happen. It was impossible for lever and have a demonstration of

for use, entering and leaving harbour, and for making headway in calms, the revival of the sailing ship if only as a school for training resourceful and efficient merchant seamen, would be a progressive step, and one of considerable advantage to future generations of seamen, both officers and men.

It would also ensure that a sufficient number of officers would be available to qualify as pilots for our various ports. The Corporation of Trinity House, the chief pilotage authority of Britain, demands proof of service in sailing ships before granting licences to pilots, and as we no longer possess those useful craft prospective Trinity House pilots have to endure the humiliation order to serve the requisite period

· Service in Sail

Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, Finland, and other maritime ed to what Conrad termed "the nations demand service in sailing austere servitude of the sea" en- ships of all candidates for a master Immediately went to look for Tam | dured under sail, and having regard | mariner's certificate. Steamship Hung, (deceased) the office cleaner, to the numerous recent references companies like the Norddeutscher and made some inquiries from him. deploring the passing of the sail- Lloyd demand at least one year's Tam admitted having been into the ing ship, I feel that I am not alone | sea service in sail of all officers in office to clean up, but denied that in urging this plea for the reten- their employ, and, in addition to he ate the piece of bread, in spite of | tion of sail training for our mer- | this service, officers of the German merchant navy before going to sea Britain alone among maritime must serve for two years at one of

The King has honoured the ancient craft of the sea by creating land, Poland, Scandinavia and some the position of Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets, retain their faith in sail training, and by appointing to it the Prince and have large fleets of sailing ships of Wales. With this recognition which, we are justified in assum- and honour we should surely strive ing, are operated with some de- to maintain our position as the gree of profit. Even so revolu- premier maritime nation of the tionary a country as Soviet Russia world, for that position is our possesses at least one square-rigged heritage. It cannot be maintained vessel for training purposes—the without seamen, and to have seamen we must have ships, sailing ships, the cradles of the seaman's art throughout the generations, ships which bred those men who gave to us our Empire.

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[From the "China Mail,"

February 7, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 10%d.

A good deal of nonsense has been talked during the week-end about the distressing accident by which a lady golfer knocked out a sailor's eye. Some people seemed to be more sorry for her than for the sailor. It is, of course, very unpleasant for Mrs. Maitland, but no one dreams of blaming her in any way. Our sympathy should be for the poor sailor, who will presumably have to leave the Service, probably without a pension. Although this is the first accident of the kind we know of, there have been many narrow shaves, and the China Mail suggests that it is worth while to arrange that there will not be another. No golf should be allowed at Happy Valley after noon. It is the only place our Service lads have for recreation, whereas the golfers have other places.

MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

"The Largest Ship Afloat": Sculpt or Of General Dawes; Fame For Savoyards; Another Shavian Trick

must not travel in the ship of their choice.

They had booked passages in the White Star liner Olympic, sailing from New York recently, but at the instance of Mr. Fred must travel in American ships.

Like so many Americans, Mr. For keeping a sly brothel at a Britten is apparently under the tonnage is misleading as an in-Chan Shing, Chinese Chief Officer dication of size. It merely

Displacement is the only true

signed both vessels, states that seems to be drying up.

they were identical ships, but of good harbourages and ports ment, it would be one of the best IT must have been a little gall- when the United States Shipping ing to Mr. Stimson, the Ameri- Board took over the Levlathan can Secretary of State, and his after the war they decked over colleagues of the American De- certain open spaces and thus raislegation to the London Naval ed the gross tonnage from \$4,292

It is on the strength of this ingenious device that the Leviathan is now described, though erroneously, as "Queen of the

dropped in the premises of Tung Britten, Chairman of the Naval MR. Jo Davidson, the American An American Sculptor's Visit sculptor-he is most firm about the Jo being spelt without the final "e"—who is in England to make a bust of General Dawes, is not, as has been stated, paying his first

He was in London for quite a time in 1916, and even in those days he had, as quite a young man, a bushy black beard. He frequented the old of Miss Phyllis Monkman.

Early Opera Bouffe

THE success of the Glibert and the wadding should be employed by tempting certain enthusiasts to dis for social purposes, and his cheque certain that there has been a zevolt guineas, like doublooms, give the impagning against "jazzy" musical shows of pression of a form of legal tender

The music of Offenoach and his school is still fresh and full of melody. Also to the modern generation it is practically unknown. But the libretti are so hopelessly out of date that mere re-writing is not enaugh. It would be better in most cases to scrap the plots altogether, and use different ones in, if necessary, a different period.

The acquisition of a West End theatre is being seriously contemplat-

Mr. Shaw's Wedding Gift

IN the list of those who had sent sion of the wedding of Miss Peggy Leigh, daughter of the Hon. Roland eigh, a handicapper to the Jockey Aub, to Mr. Charles Graves, appeared the name of Mr. George Bernard

That simple announcement masks a typical Shavian witticism in the form of a letter to the bridegroom. black beard. He frequented the old Cafe Royal, and did some busts of present at St. Margaret's, Mr. theatrical favourites, including one Bernard Shaw explained that (a) he never attends weddings, and (b) ho Jo Davidson was then making his had no clothes sultable to the occaheadquarters in the South of sion and had been informed by his France, where his wife was interest- tailor that the cost of an appropriate

ed in a hospital for wounded officers. suit would be fifteen guineas. He therefore suggested that the sum which he would have expended in order to fit himself for attending Sullivan season at the Savoy is the bridegroom in purchasing a suit

HOKLOS FIGHT **PUNTIS**

VEGETABLE CARRIERS LOSE

BAMBOO POLES A MENACE

Hoklos appearing before Mr. T. S. has resulted as follows:assaulting three Puntis.

that the master was a vegetable dealer with a stall in Waterloo the polling resulted: Road. The defendants, the Hoklos, had been engaged by him to carry vegetables from the wharf W. A. Lambert, Lib. 6,612 to the stall for several years. At the Chinese New Year, the

master decided to change his staff and employed three Puntis to fill the posts: Naturally the Hoklos were thrown out of work so yesterday they

went to the wharf, and when they

saw the Puntis the dispute began.

A Striking Attitude was prevented from further by the master, telephoned for the police Yaumati and immediately two Chinese detectives were despatched to the scene. arrival they saw the three Hoklos with bamboo, poles in their hands

in a striking attitude. The three defendants voiced their manifold objections to the Puntis getting the jobs, but the Magistrate quelled them by telling them that it did not mean that if they were employed by the master once they would be employed for life. He came to the conclusion that it would he best to bind them over.,

with their bamboo poles and other proposals.—Reuter. implements.

IN A QUANDARY Life Spent in House of

Detention

MAGISTERIAL SYMPATHY

Frank d'Aquino, a well-known figure at the Police Court for a number of as the weekly day of rest. years, appeared before Mr. E. W. Turkey, the land where, but a she Hamilton this morning charged with few years ago, there were almost as young toreador. She also caphaving absented himself from the many holidays as workdays, is about tures the heart of a poor but honest House of Detention since February 4.

Defendant: Yes, I was sick. Detective-Sergeant Whant stated that defendant was "picked up" at the Benevolent Society where he had been for assistance.

s should be well known to the Society.

The Sergeant replied that he was, holidays. reported him to us."

authorities were pressing for a jail Christian Sunday. Greek Orthodox pany a young girl, Pepita (Raquel plied that they were. He added that had been sent to jail he had spent most zeal, and Armenians and Jews did cumbs to the charm of Esteban. of the time in the hospital, and if he not lag behind. into hospital again.

days' imprisonment, but remarked that ter of respect to the authorities, in her secret love for Esteban. The he would not say anything about hard whose feelings in affairs of greater old Marquesa is pining for her

Hamilton inquired. Principal Warder: Yes, your Worship, since 1908. He has also been

in the asylum for four years. man, but I don't know what else can lover... be done for him.

BAD BRAKES

Trick of Chinese Lorry Drivers

A fine of \$35 with the option of work slacked. three weeks' jail with hard labour was imposed on each of two Chin- departments closed on Friday, the plays, written by Paul Armstrong, ese lorry drivers at the Kow- Turkish day of rest. On Saturday went round the world, after its loon Magistracy to-day for having the banks had a half-day, and the phenomenal stage success on Broadinefficient brakes on their vehicles. Exchanges were closed because the way. Another driver was fined \$15 or two brokers were mostly Jews. On The film version was directed by weeks in default, while a fourth Sunday all shops and banks closed Jack Conway with a strong supwas given \$20 with the alternative because it was Sunday. Conse-porting cast, and is Metro-Goldwynoffence.

out to the Magistrate that it seemed Monday morning. It was a hal- Barrymore, Karl Dane and Tully to be a general plea of the drivers cyon period. that they could not pay the fine, thinking that they would get off was completely upset by the war, is more dramatic than comedy. with a lighter penalty.

IRON BARS POPULAR

getting more and more common realisation has led to the action talls in love. He resolves to return was the point emphasised by Mr. which has now been taken to sub the money and start all over again. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon atitute Sunday, for Friday, as the He does so, works his way up from Magistracy this morning, in sen-day of rest.

tencing a Chinese, stated to be Once upon a time such a sugges-bank, and has pretty well atoned unemployed, to four months jail tion would have made its advocates for his past when Doyle, his detecwith hard labour for stealing four the target of mob fanaticism, but tive enemy, finds him, and exposes reinforced concrete from bars, to-day the fear of Mustapha Kemal him. Valentine outwits him, when each 25 feet in length, the pro- is greater than the fear of Allah. a young sister of his sweetheart beperty of a contractor in Pel Ho Street, Shamshuipo.

of Burlington House were opened Winifred Cullis described the mani- revealing who he is. brought from Brussels to Lendon, and 2,500 people had passed the festations of the What is it?" re- The romantic and dramatic end- has not yet been traced. No theory turnstiles to see the Italian pictures flex, which was the basis of all ing to this climax is both unusual as to when or how the robbery was scientific research. before 11.80 a.m.

HOME BY-ELECTION ROUND THE CINEMAS Labour Party Retains Brightside

REDUCED POLL

London, Yesterday. The by-election at Brightside, Indignation at losing their jobs Sheffield, due to Mr. Arthur

Magistracy to-day charged with Russell (Conservative) 8,612 Lambert (Liberal) 3.650 Divisional Inspector Marks said Murphy (Communist) 1,084 At the General Election last year

A. A. W. Ponsonby, Lab. . . 20,277 R. I. Money, Con. 9,828

-Reuter.

SPAIN'S NEW REGIME

Royal Decree Restores Subjects to Favour

Madrid, Yesterday. A Royal decree amnesties all who were condemned or are on trial for sedition under the late regime, re-admits exiles, re-instates dismissed officials and students in the military academies, and restores to the Army list officers who have been victimised.—Reuter.

BRITAIN & EGYPT Treaty Shortly to Be Negotiated?

Cairo. Yesterday. The Chamber practically unamin-Inspector Marks concurred, re- ously agreed to a motion authorismarking that one could never tell ing the Premier, M. Nahas Pasha. what serious trouble might ensue to negotiate a treaty with Great from these vegetable carriers Britain on the basis of the latter

THE CHANGING EAST Turkey's Halcyon

ple that the Government is to bring is spoiled by fame. She acts exin legislation to provide for the cellently. The Viceroy lays his

Days Over

In the old daws, before the war but Camile manages to estrange caused the unchanging East to belie the two. its reputation, Constantinople was Mr. Hamilton remarked that defen- one of the most pleasant places to Marquesa of the district whose only dant had been in and out of the House live in. Life was never too strenu- passion is the love she entertains of Detention for a least ten years and ous. Perhaps no place in the world for her daughter, Clara. The latter

were Sultans' birthdays and acces- perish. sion days, Bairams and other peculiarly Turkish holidays, all there

of 14 days' jail, all for a similar quently, business, men generally Mayer's first talking picture. would usually enjoy week-end last- Haines plays the title part, and is Traffic Inspector Mason pointed ing from Thursday afternoon until assisted by Leila Hyams, Lionel

and by the new conditions in Kem- The star as the safe cracker exalist Turkey. The Turks have traordinary goes to a small town gradually realised, that the more to rob the bank, and with his conthey desire to progress on Western federates, pulls off the job, but as lines, the greater is the need of con- he is leaving town, meets the That the theft of iron bars was forming to Western habits. This daughter of the bank president and 4, Orchestral Selection, Columbia

Death—An End or a Fulfilment?

"BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

Is "Death" an end to or the fulfilment of one's existence is the theme of the picture, "The Bridge at the Queen's Theatre. Although 4.30 p.m. seeing. The setting is superb, 8.30 p.m. and the continuity is all that could be desired. Essentially a Great Hall of University. Roman Catholic picture, the aesthetic perception of even a rationalist will not in any sense | "The Bridge of San Lius Rey." be "violated" by seeing the pic-

In the mountainous district of lies to its fold to edlebrate the nese picture), 2.30 age 7.15 p.m. feast of St. Luis. Just at that To-day — Maje Theatre; moment five persons, one of whom "The Rough Riders." is a child, are seen crossing the and blessed by St. Francis himself. Course, Kwanti, 2.30 p.m.

Bridge .Collapses

persons are plunged into an abyss 10.30 a.m. which means certain death. The villagers are shocked and in their superstitious minds, they believe that the calamity is a punishment meted out by God for their wrongdoings. A townsman is sent to Juniper (Henry Father Walthall) to question the meaning

of the 'calamity. It is in the role of a Jesuit father that Henry Walthall is seen at his best. His stentorian voice, his eloquence and his emotional gestures are distinct assets to him. In answer to the questions put to him by the townsman, Father Juniper preaches from the pulpit before a large congregation that Death is a fulfilment of things and not an end.

then traced the lives back persons to the days when in Lima there was a wicked dancer, Camile. Lily Damita, who plays the part of the dancer, is portrayed as It is reported from Constantino- the impetuous and wilful girl who substitution of Sunday for Friday heart at her feet, and, while wanting him to give her power, is enamoured to lose yet another from its calen- public letter writer, Manuel. The latter has a twin brother, Esteban,

The picture also shows the old was so favoured in the matter of resenting this love, goes and marries the man of her own and added: "It was the Society that There were over forty official holi- choice. She and her husband go to days, besides the regular Fri- live in Spain. The old Marquesa Mr. Hamilton inquired if the Prison day, the Jewish Sabbath, and the is heart-broken. To keep her comand Roman Catholics vied with each Torres), is taken out of a convent the previous occasions when defendant other in keeping saints' days with to live in the palace. Pepita suc-

Manuel's hopeless and unrequited were really sick he would no doubt go In addition there were the Turk- love for the fickle dancer cause him "Cavalleria, Rusticana"ish holidays, which had to be his death. Esteban is broken heart-His worship passed sentence of 14 observed more or less as a mat- ed. Pepita is also broken hearted moment did not enjoy so much con- daughter. Then there is the old! "He has spent most of his life in the sideration. Thus, you would have uncle of the wicked Camile, who is House of Detention, hasn't he," Mr first a Catholic Christmas, followed sorely disappointed in his niece. seven days later by a Greek Christ- Taking the nameless child of Camile mas, and twelve days later by an with him, the old man crosses the Armenian Christmas. Similarly, bridge on his journey to Spain. On Mr. Hamilton: I am sorry for the there were two Easters and a Pass- the same bridge are the Old Marquesa, Pepita and Esteban. The For the Turks themselves there bridge collapses and the five of them

> Famous Crook Play Jimmy Valentine, the famous

was Ramazan, the month of cracker of safes and breaker of fasting, when all official depart- hearts, comes back again when ments were open for only a couple ["Alias Jimmy Valentine," a motion of hours in the afternoon and all picture starring William Haines. begins on Sunday at the Queen's Every week the banks and official Theatre. The greatest of all crook

Marshal. For the first time on the This old order of things, however, screen, Haines assumes a role that

In her inaugural address as pro Valentine is confronted with the The Van Dyck picture "Concern sident of the Educational Associa- [decision of opening the door, des Anges," which was cut from its Queues formed before the doors tion's annual conference, Professor through his burglarious, skill and frame, and stolen when a being ! and satisfying.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN CHINA MAIL Social Functions To-day-Tea Dances at Hong as vegetable carriers led to three Ponsonby's elevation to the Peerage, of San Luis Rey," now showing Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Marshall (Labour) 11,543 a part "talkie," the film is in To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong every respect one that is worth Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-morrow—Fancy dress ball in

To-day -- Queen's

To-day — Sear Theatre, 'The Terror.' To-day - World Theatre, Lima. Peru, the Cathedral bell is "Casanova," 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.; tolling to bring all faithful Catho- "The Adopted Son's Victory" (Chi-

Entertainments

Sports Bridge of St. Luis Rey-a bridge February 9-Somerset Light In- Card Table, Brass Ornaments,

Lammert Auction February 14-At 460, The Peak, The bridge collapses and the five Barker Road, household furniture,

Home Mail To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Hakusan Maru). Meetings

February 11-Forty-second General meeting of Shareholders of Sewing Machine, Enamel Bath, Hong Kong -Land Investment Agency Co., Ltd., at Mossrs. Jardine's, 12.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous February 11-Free lecture on Christian Science, by Hon. Wm. E. Brown, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Cal., in Old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855

p.m.—European gramme of Columbia Records by Courtesy of Messrs. Anderson. "Rubinstein," March (Bidgood), ... "Happy Warrior," March

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Nell Gwyn Dances-No. 1 Country Dance" (Edward German), "Nell Gwyn Dances-No. 2 Pastoral Dance" (Edward German), Regimental Band of H.M.

Grenadier Guards. "The Mighty Deep" (Jude), "The Stormflend' (Wentherly & Rocckel), . Norman Allin.

"Esau Buck"; "Foolishments". Norman & Mack, "The Two

Black Crows." (a) Opening Chorus,

(b) Easter Hymn, 'Cavalleria 'Rusticana"-Intermezzo". The J. H. Squire Celeste Octot. 5.30-6 p.m.—Children's Hour: Aunt Letty, Aunt Kathleen and

Uncle Jack will entertain the 7-9 p.m.—Experimental Trans

9 p.m.-Studio Concert. 1.—Pianoforte Solo, 🕐 1st Moment Sonata Pathetique Beethoven). Miss Helen K. Dinnen, L.R.A.M.

(a) I Sometimes Wonder, (b) How Many a Lonely Caravan, (c) If in the Great Baznars (Woodford Finder), Miss Isabel Wallace, Contralto.

A Spring, Carol (Geehl), Mr. Li Chor-ches (Tenor) 4.—Orchestral Selection, Columbia Record, "Summer Days, Suites" (Eric Coates). 5.—Romance,

"Cavalleria Rusticana",

Mascagni. INTERVAL. (News Bulletin.) l.—Pianoforte Solo. (a) Valse. Brilliant. F. Major (b) Postische Tonbilder (Grieg), 'Miss Helen K. Dinnen,

L.R.A.M. (a) "Trees" (Oscar Kasbach), (b) "The Ruscia Tree (Roger Quilter), "A Blessing"

(Cuthbert Wynne) Torna Amore (Buzzi Peccia), Mr. Li Chor-chee, Tenor. "At the Dance" (Eric Contes). (a) An Interlude:

Miss. Isabel Wallace, Accompanists: Mr. G. Longyear and Mr. Dick Barty. 10.80 p.m. (Approx.). Close

(b) Fairings (Eathope Martin),

committed can be formed.

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WHO OR WHICH?

Man or Tin Found "Lying"?

"I don't know if he had found the tin lying in the street, or I have found him "lying" in Court. However, not being sure, I can't con-

This statement was made by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning when he discharged a Chinese who was alleged to have dumped rubbish in Centre Street last night.

A Chinese constable said that he came upon the defendant standing in the street at 11 p.m., wih a kerosene tin in his band. By the side of the drain was a pile of rubbish which the defendant had just emptied from

Defendant stated that he had placed the tin full of rubbish in the street at 9 p.m., and then went off to drink some congee. When he returned at 11 p.m., he saw that a rag-picker had emptied the rubbish from the tin and was sorting it. As he (witness) had previously lost several tins, he picked it up to take | it inside lest the rag-picker might steal it. Just then the constable came up and accused him of dump-

ing rubbish. The constable told the Magistrate that he did not see any rag-picker. Defendant was alone by the side of the heap of rubbish when he came

Defendant maintained that the ragpicker had walked away just before the constable came up, and called a witness to substantiate his story. This man said that he had been to drink congee with the defendant and returned with:

The constable was emphatic that he did not see this man with the accused, but Mr. Hamilton decided to give defendant the benefit of the doubt.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY **APES**

REASONING POWERS OF THE ANIMAL WORLD

NEW INVESTIGATIONS

their liberty is restrained or where chological study they are excluded from a tempting Although far lewer gorillas have morsel recognized by sight or smell, been studied, there is enough evidand there will be a release of en- ence to show hat these apes surergy, declaring itself by efforts, pass the others in ment I capacity. spasmodic and irregular in the less Without doubt, however, they lend intelligent creatures, almost me- themselves less readily to the usual thodical in higher animals, to conditions of captivity, and are escape from their bounds or to more difficult to keep in health and reach their booty.

possible way in and out and con- Kivu, tinued to use it until the gamekeep-

Those engaged in testing the capacities of animals have used mazes, ingenious puzzle-boxes, and similar one-way devices, writes the scientific correspondent of The Times. If the desire to escape or the attrac- Samaritan was brought to light at tion of the bait is sufficient, the the Kowloon Magistracy this mornsubjects of the experiment will try ing, when a Chinese was charged every possible way of attaining with the theft of some scaffolding their object, and sooner or later will poles, the property of his master. find the clue or the trick.

After a very few repetitions of the experiment they have learned the right course without fumbling. But if the conditions are varied ever premises. so little they have to start again from the beginning, or, indeed, even farther from the beginning, as for a time they continue to try the way they had found to be right, sithough it is now wrong. The process is one of trial and error with memory of success.

The Great Apes

In an important treatise on the psychology of the great apes ("The labour was passed, Great Apes," Yale and Oxford University Presses, 1929, price 45s.) student of animal psychology, shows from his own experiments and those of others that the great apes use the method of trial and error, but also surpass it. It seems almost as if they had some idea of of a similar kind.

They use implements as, for explace one box on the top of another ing, this morning for a similar purpose, as if they A formal remand of one week was had some dim conception of adapting means to an end. They watch the behaviour of human beings and will imitate it often in to think their conduct based on in charge of the case. conscious reasoning.

Unfortunately as Professor ments show that study of the apes pital. may throw much light on the origin of human mental faculties.

What chances are there for further exact work? Gibbons are now found only in the forests of tropical Asia, are so typically arboreal that it would be almost impossible to get on familiar terms with them in their native haunts, even if the Oxford University Expedition now Bank, wire 1/6 1/4 engaged in the study of tree-top ife in South America should Bank, 80 days' sight develop new methods of investiga- Bank, 4 months' sight 1/6 1/4 tion suitable to Indo-Malayan Credits, 4 months'

But gibbons are hardier than was Documentary, 4 supposed; two examples are now beginning their second winter in the trees on an island in M. On demand 9471/2 Delacour's private park in Nor- Credits, 4, months' mandy. Those who have had the sight 10221/2 good fortune to see them swinging On Berlindown to the whistle of the keeper On demand cleannot doubt the possibility of their being studied under nearly free On demand 871/8

conditions even in Britain. Credits, 60 days' Orangs are almost | equally arboreal, and the strict protection I now being given them by the Dutch in the East Indies will pro- Wire 102 bably (and rightly) prevent their On demand 102 exportation to Europe even for study. Possibly in some of the Wire 102 absolute sanctuaries now made for On demand 102 them in Sumatra they may lose On Singapore their fear of man and lend them On demand 65% selve to investigation.

Opportunities For Research On demand The chimpanzee and the gorilla, the African anthropold apes, pre- On demand 79 sent the greatest opportunity for 80 days sight (private Daychological study. Chimpanzees Daper)2..... are still relatively abundant. They are lighthearted animals, apparent- On demand 751/4 ly resenting a captivity not at all Gold Leaf, 100 fine I and the even direct in confinement. (per teel)

OF roundings, soon become accustomed to their keepers, and, like gibbons. are much hardier than was supposed. As every one knows, they have been trained to all sorts of unusual habits, from riding bicycles to taking their food seated at a table.

A small colony of them, provided with a large playground, plenty of open air, and switable indoor quar-Most mammals, and many birds ters, if not spoiled by the public or and reptiles, learn by the method trained merely to tricks, would lend of trial and error. Put them where themselves extremely well to pay-

in contentment.

from Scotland to be turned out in been hunted for their flesh a 500-acre enclosure in Britain, and their skins so long try. What do you miss most?" within a few minutes reached the that, except when taken as enclosing netting and in a very mere babes,... they have a short time had traversed the whole natural dream of man. But the circumference; if there had been an mountain gorillas of Kivu are still. open gate or a single hole they unsophisticated, and as they are would have found it and escaped. | now in complete sanctuary in the A cat, having recognised the pre- Belgian Congo "Parc National Alsence of young pheasants in a wood bert," the greatest hope for the surrounded by high netting, turned future study of anthropoid ape outwards at the top, found the only psychology lies in the uplands of

er discovered the trick, to the cat's SAMARITAN ROBBED Theft From One Who

Gave Food & Lodging

A case of robbing the good to sing?" with whom he was formerly employed, at Tai Yuen Street.

It was stated that the defendant their lesson, and afterwards take was an ex-employee of the complainant, but was still residing on the

> Complainant said that it was the I hand, but she slighted it." custom of matshed workkers, when an employee of theirs left and failed to find work, for them to take him in and give him free food and lodging, but no wages.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith said that was a very kindly thing to do, and that the defendant was abusing ago." that kindness.

Sentence of one month's hard

Professor Yerkes, a distinguished TSUN WAN MURDER Accused Foki Too III To Appear

Loung Lin (24) shop foki of the said: how the object is to be attained, so Yan Wo medicine shop, Tsun Wan, who that the lesson gained from the is charged, with others not in custody, and ve vos not asleep, neither!" conquest of one difficulty helps them with the murder of one Li Shing, at the to get over another difficulty if it is Heung Kong Distillery, Tsun Wan, on the night of January 13-14, was stated to be too ill to appear before Mr. J. S. a little burgling job. Bill was They use implements as, for ex-ample, rods to push or pull covered New Territories, at the Court of the objects within their reach, or will Southern District, Post Office Build-

accordingly ordered. The body of the murdered man was found by the Police on the foreshore at Tsun Wan on the night in question. fink?" such fashion as to make it possible Chief Detective-Inspector Reynolds is

Death by: misadventure was the claimed. Yerkes shows, observations on apes verdict at a Southwark inquest on have been mostly conducted by per- George Doran, a lad of 15, who is sons without experience in experi- stated to have assaulted a stranger mental psychology, but the infer- on Christmas Eve, and to have been

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

He had just moved into Mrs. Dunmore's most respectable boarding-house.

"What's the food like here?" he asked the oldest inhabitant. "Well, you get chicken every

morning," the other informed him. "Chicken 'every morning!" he exclaimed, hardly able to believe his cars. "I say, that's fine! How

is it served?" "In the shell," was the oldest boarder's gloomy answer.

Some blue hares recently brought The West African gorillas have dreadful after spending your life up to now so pleasantly in the coun-"My pocket-book and my watch."

"You must find living in the city

Said a bored man at Yarmouth, With a sea breeze I'd cease to feel slack!"

Said a fishman, "Well, If you don't mind the smell, I can give you a BLOW on a SMACK."

Mrs. Screeche was-or, at least thought she was-a soprano, as she and her husband were just going out to dinner with some friends. "But, dear," she gushed to hi

"whatever shall I do if they ask n "Oh," he replied, "if they a you-well, sing. It'll be their ov

Fitzjones: "Did you go to the music-hall last evening, Percy?". De Brown: "No; I attended sleight-of-hand performance."

Fitzjones: "Where?" De Brown: "I went to call o Miss Le Smythe, and offered her m

A man was brought before th magistrate for playing banker in th street. The magistrate said, "! I remember rightly you were charg ed with a similar offence some year

"No, sir!" said-the man, "I wa the army then." "Ah!" said the magistrate, "yo

were playing a much nobler game? "Yes, sir," said the man. "Crow and anchor."

The waits were singing the card "Christians, Awake" outside th residence of a Jew. Suddenly window was raised, and a voice

"Go avac! Ve vos not Christians

Bill and Bob were engaged upon keeping watch at the street corner whilst Bob operated inside the large house. After being inside for only a few moments, however, Bob rejoined his pal at the corner.

"Been quick, ain't yer?" the watcher asked. "Did yer git any "No," Bob panted, in reply, "that

there 'ouse belongs to Snatchemthe big lawyer bloke, yer know?" "Old Snatchem's 'ouse?" Bill ex-"Strewth-did yer lose

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CHAT ON LOCAL **FOOTBALL**

-Hong Kong Loses the Interport

CHINESE INTERPORT GAMES Week's Games In A

Nutshell

[By "Roamer"]

for another year, the honours for | front for the first time thirteen five goals to two victory. In our the aid of Li Wai-koon and ten trial runs last December we minutes later Chan Kwong-iu sent learned that our weakness was in | in a beautiful curling shot which the attack and this was proved in | completely deceived Chow In-in the game at Shanghai last Satur- to give the homesters a two goal day. As a student of form the lead for the first time in all three more I delved into the problem games. Fighting hard for some last December the more convinc- | minutes Eastern pressed but they ed I became that it was a hope had shot their bolt for Chiu Kwokagainst hope. To beat Shanghai luen to put the issue beyond doubt we required an exceptionally with still sixteen minutes to go. strong side. In defence we had it With Southern satisfied and Eastline lacked that sting which standard of football displayed brings victory. We have gleaned throughout fell away rapidly in from meagre cable details of the the closing stages. encounter that Reeves and Rodger gave a wonderful display sentable by netting in the closing

Chinese Interport Games

stages.

Three battles have been neces sary to decide the holders of the Inter-Sectional Championship Cup for 1930. Hong Kong's Representatives are known as "Southern" while the visitors from Shanghai are named "Eastern."

The first meeting resulted in a four all draw, a great game, the goals coming from each side alternatively, commencing with Eastern, which was a good indication of the evenness of the teams. Li Wal-tong was the outstanding visitor there being no fourth for the home side.

Thrilling Display

Last Saturday the re-play took place on the same ground and a record crowd witnessed another only one Senior Division gamethrilling display. Like its forerunner the first half was blank so R.A. meeting the Navy on the far as the scoring went but many | Military Ground at Sookumpoo. good shots came from both sets This encounter should be a very Dumfries to-day and again met the of forwards. The net was not keen tussle and as the Navy have found until play had been in pro- already bagged two points from gress in the second hall for the Gunners, the R.A. will no ing: thirty-three minutes when South | doubt go all out for the two at ern took the lead for the first time issue to-morrow. by the aid of Tso Kwai-shing for | Of the Juniors the most attracmatters to be again evened up by tive match in their programme Chan Ka-kan scoring for Eastern. for to-morrow is staged within Although playing exceedingly well the Race Course and between the Southern fell away a little for Navy and South China "A". A Eastern to gain the lead. It was goal-less draw was the result of a pretty piece of work between their last meeting and with both Li Wai-tong and Tai Lun-king elevens still in the running for which terminated in the latter the Junior Trophy it is difficult player neatly placing the ball for to predict the verdict if both sides Li Wai-tong to flash a shot .into | take the field at full strength. the net which Pau Ka-ping could | The K.O.S.B. will have to look to not have seen. With time close their laurels in their game-with at hand the issue appeared to be St. Joseph's for if the "Saints" settled but in a wonderful rally have recovered from their Shield Suen netted in the last minute. reverse they should give the With the spectators wild in their "Scots" a good game even if deexcitement, accompanied by the feated. The "Sets" have had proverbial crackers, one found it three very hard battles with the difficult to witness the last kicks Navy in the first round of the of the game. With failing light | Shield and if not too leg weary and players dead beat no extra should not have much difficulty in time was played.

The Third Match

there would be a decision at the University respectively.

third time of asking. In the first five minutes success fell to Eastern, Wong Yung-kut gaining possession to rush down to beat Pau Ka-ping with an acute angle shot. With Southern pressing their opponents were lucky in retaining their lead. After twenty further minutes' play, Suen scored from the spot to make matters even again, and thus the scores stood until the interval. During the break debates took place as to whether it would be possible for one side to get more than a single The Soccer Interport is over | goal lead. Southern went to the 1930 going to Shanghai by their minutes after the resumption by to a certain extent but our front | ern played to a standstill the high

Junior Shield Replays Three exceptionally good strugin the rearguard. Shanghai gain- | cles have been put up by the ed a two clear goal lead in the Navy and Somersets in their first half and soon after the re- Junior Shield games. Last Satursumption were four up with day's result of the re-play was a Reeves reducing our arrears from | repeat of the first game, i.e., a a spot kick. This evidently gave draw of one all. The "Sets" took our fellows hope for they press | the lead through Early with Abbot ed until Sinclair, from a break of the Navy equalising two away, netted the home sides fifth | minutes from time. The extra goal. However, our representa- | twenty minutes of very fast and tives still had heart in spite of keen football did not bear further being so far behind for Gosano | fruit so for the third time of askmade the score a little more pre- | ing they met on Wednesday last. Early In The Picture

By their success the "Sets" enter the second round and are due to meet South China on the Military Ground at Sookumpoo on February 15. In last Wednesday's game Early was again in the picture with one of his neat headers, his success being the only goal scored up to the interval. With the "Sets" having the better of the exchanges, Baggett shot for Langlands to fall in trying to keep it out, but it entered the net to give them a two goal lead. For the rest of the game the Navy Gilchrist, Reid, Alexander. were on top, the arrears being reduced by Sorbie, but he failed | badly with a spot kick by giving flukes in his four goals, while Verrier the chance to save at the Suen Kam-shun secured his hat expense of a corner. In the con. Dean and Krilovsky. trick and Ip Pak-wa netted the cluding stages the "Sets" did very well in keeping their opponents at bay to run out winners by two goals to one.

To-morrow's Fixtures With the Interporters still away will be contested to-morrow, the

beating the Club. With the re- pected. maining fixtures I predict East-Journeying to Caroline Hill last | being returned the winners over

Programmes League programmes and tables DISSENSION to date are appended: \-Division I. (4.15, p.m.)

R.A. v. Navy, Military Ground.

A NEW PRESIDENT

London, Yesterday. incident in connection with the Bon Race. Three of the coaches, unable persuade the President that he ough Navy v. S. China "A", Navy the conches wished to displace Mr. Graham in the boat, has been elected President.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

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Valley.

Division II. (2.45 p.m.)

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Somersets v. Club, King's Park,

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TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

The following teams have been chosen for their respective Clubs for to-morrow's football matches:--Kowloon 1st XI (v. Ming Tak Football Club at Kowloon, kick-off at 4 Roza.

p.m.) .- Angus (or Nicholls); Gillot, 1 Somerset; Somerset, Dowman, Somerset; Eastman, McKelvie, Somerset, Simpson, Miles. Reserve, Cotton. Referce, W. H. Hill. Kowloon 2nd XI (v. University at

Kowloon, kick-off 2.45 p.m.) .- Angus, jun.; Guest, Hast; Seddon, Springett, Dunnett; Moore, Herbert, Moss. Coates. Nicholls. Reserves, Hawke and White. Hong Kong F.C. (v. St. Joseph's on Club ground, kick-off at 4.30 p.m.— Adams; Hill, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, Campbell; Morhans, Bell,

Club 2nds (y. Somersets on Recreio ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.) -Stirling:

HOME FOOTBALL Replayed Tie in Scottish

Glasgow, Yesterday. After drawing on their own ground on Saturday Falkirk journeyed to Queen o' the South. No fewer than

seven goals were scored, the result be-

Falkirk 4 Queen o' the South 8

the third round at Falkirk.]

TENNIS "OFF" Cancelled Owing to Weather

The tennis exhibition arranged for this afternoon at the Hong Kong Cricket Club between the famous Japanese stars, Messrs. Harada and Satch, and local champions, has been cancelled, owing to the inclement

The Japanese players arrived on the Hakusan Maru this morning, and their appearance on local courts had ben eagerly looked forward to. Over 200 tickets had been sold, and a big attendance was ex-

As the players leave to-morrow ern, Chinese "A" and Kowloon on the same boat, it will not be possible for them to be seen in action Lee, L. T. Ride, D. J. N. Anderson, Monday one was doubtful if South China "B", Ewo and the here, much to the disappointment of A. Baker, A. B. Sulieman and W. H. local tennis enthusiasts.

OXFORD BOAT RACE

THREE COACHES RESIGN FROM CLUB EN-BLOC

Dissension among the Oxford boat race coaches and the President of the Bont Club has caused an unprecedented to stand down from the boat, have resigned en bloc. The President, Mr Alastair Graham, thereupon resigned. Mr. D. Tinne, last year's Blue, whom

HOCKEY

Third Match in Caer Clark Cup

as follows:

Woolley, M. George, P. Woolley, D. E. Woolley.

Hong Kong Ladies .-- J. Smalley, M. Bird, F. D. C. Lack, E. O'Hagan, E. R. Bell, M. L. Wallace, I. C. Bell, C. M. Ferguson, D. F. Stanion, M. Smalley, M. Bishop.

There will also be a match be tween the Club de Recreio and the King's Park, commencing at 3 p.m. The teams are as follows:

C. Osmund, H. Leite, O. Basto, M. Alves, E. Rosario, M. Roza,

Hong Kong Ladies.—G. E. Little, M. Russell, F. Stevenson, J. Whyte, F. Webber, A. E. Steele, A. N. Other, A. Steel.

MATCH IN SHAMEEN [From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, Yesterday.

to 1, in a fast and well fought game. The score was no indication of the relative strength of the two teams, as play was fairly even throughout Sloan, Potouloff; Hynes, Puncheon, with the Club just a little superior. Hooper; Dinnen, Fowler, Railton, The trouble with the Tarantula He was convinced that the libera-Smith, Coppin. Reserves, Pankhurst, forwards was an inability to finish tion of women and woman's edu-

mert three times in succession.

Duncan; Jeffrey, M. Gavin; F. Daffern, T. C. Marshall, V. E. C. - Reuter. Ferrier; L. B. Wood, W. R. Ashby, still needs in the way of enter-[Falkirk meet Leith Athletic in F. E. W. Lammert (Captain), prises of this sort, Professor A. A. L. Tuson, and E. Shekury.

GOLF

Mrs. Roberts Wins **Eclectic Competition**

The ladies' section of the Royal Hong on the new course at Fanling during chants' Club, China Buildings at DENTIST. December. This resulted in a tie be- 6 p.m. to-morrow, to which the tween Mrs. Roberts 81 - 7 = 73 and public is cordially invited. Mrs. Lissaman 81 — 7 = 73.

CRICKET

The following have been selected to represent the University 1st XI in a League match against Craigengower 'C. C. to-morrow, at 2 p.m. sharp at Happy Valley.—C. S. Lam (Capt.), S. V. Gittins, D. K. Samy, M. B. Osman, A. P. Gutterres, E. A.

FAIR CAPTIVES

Missionaries Held by **Bandits**

Shanghai, Yesterday. Miss E. Cajander, Miss E. E. Ingman and Miss A. A. H. Hendengren of the China Inland Mission were captured by brigands on February 3 while travelling by boat between Chang Shu and Klan-Fu in Klangsi, the attack occurring three miles from Kian Fu. The captives, who are all Finnish, first came to China in 1898, 1903, 1909, respectively.—Reuter.

WIDOWS' FRIEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

"To-day a widow is no longer viewed as in the old days, especially in the educated classes. But this change is due to the ex-The third match in the Caer Clark | ample of Karwe-and a few other Cup competition will be played to- pioneers. He fought for the morrow between the Hong Kong cause of the widows and defend-Ladies' Hockey Club and the Kow- ed the poor women with a tenacity loon Ladies' Hockey Club. The which characterises him. First of game will be on the K.B.S.F.P.A. all, he founded a Society for the ground at King's Park, and will Promotion of Widow Marriages." commence at 3 p.m. The teams are He made the statutes of the society in such a way that the Kowloon Ladies.-M. Mason, M. religious feelings of his contemporaries were hurt as little as Pinguet, P. Whitley, P. Anslow, V. possible. The society still exists, Eastman, N. Field, M. Groundwater, but its founder went on to other organisations.

Founded Widows' Home

"He realised that for some time only very few widows would be able to marry a second time and that most of them ought to get help in some other fashion. Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club | Since he was a born educator, he 2nd XI on the Y.M.C.A. ground at | found the way out. The painful thing for widows was to act as slaves in the home of relatives Club de Recreio. E. M. Xavier, and to rely upon the mercy of their family. He wanted to give widows an education and a pro-Botelho, L. Silva-Netto, A. Basto, A. Jession which would render them independent.

"He therefore founded 'Widows' Home.' He took his own humble savings and rented rooms Laing, E. Blackburn, E. Donelan, in a boarding school for two widows. After having set an example, he travelled as a propagandist and founded in 1896 the 'Widows' Home Society.' The following year seven widows went Yesterday afternoon the Club to school. In 1899 there were ten defeated the Tarantula by 7 goals of them; in 1914 there were 110 widows in a college which had been organised for the purpose.

Started College for Women "Karwe did not stop fiere.

cation was an indispensable and F. Lammert opened the scoring perhaps the most important for the Club, taking the ball past | means to achieve India's mental the backs from a good pass by emancipation. He therefore Ashby. Shortly after Ashby scored, founded a college for women at and then Tuson, before the Taran- Puna which was called the 'First tula got their first goal, the scores | Women's University of India' and being 3-1 at half-time. In the which was really the climax of second half, the Club forwards his life's work. It is a woman's showed superiority in combination, college which is adapted to the being well backed up by the defence: special needs of India. There are Ashby scored again, and then Lam- now 1,500 girl students, and generous donations of wealthy Hindus The Club team, comprised.-G. have made the enterprise financially independent.

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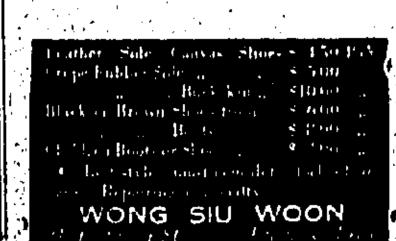
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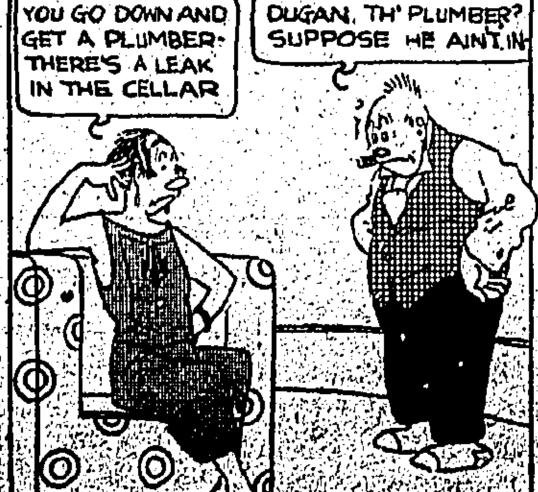
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Sir H. Gompertz



A message from Alassio (Italy) announces that the death occurred, on February 4, of Sir Heary Compertz. He was formerly Puisne Judge of Hong Kong, and in 1925 was promoted to the position of Chief Justice of the Federated Malay States.

Barred from Party

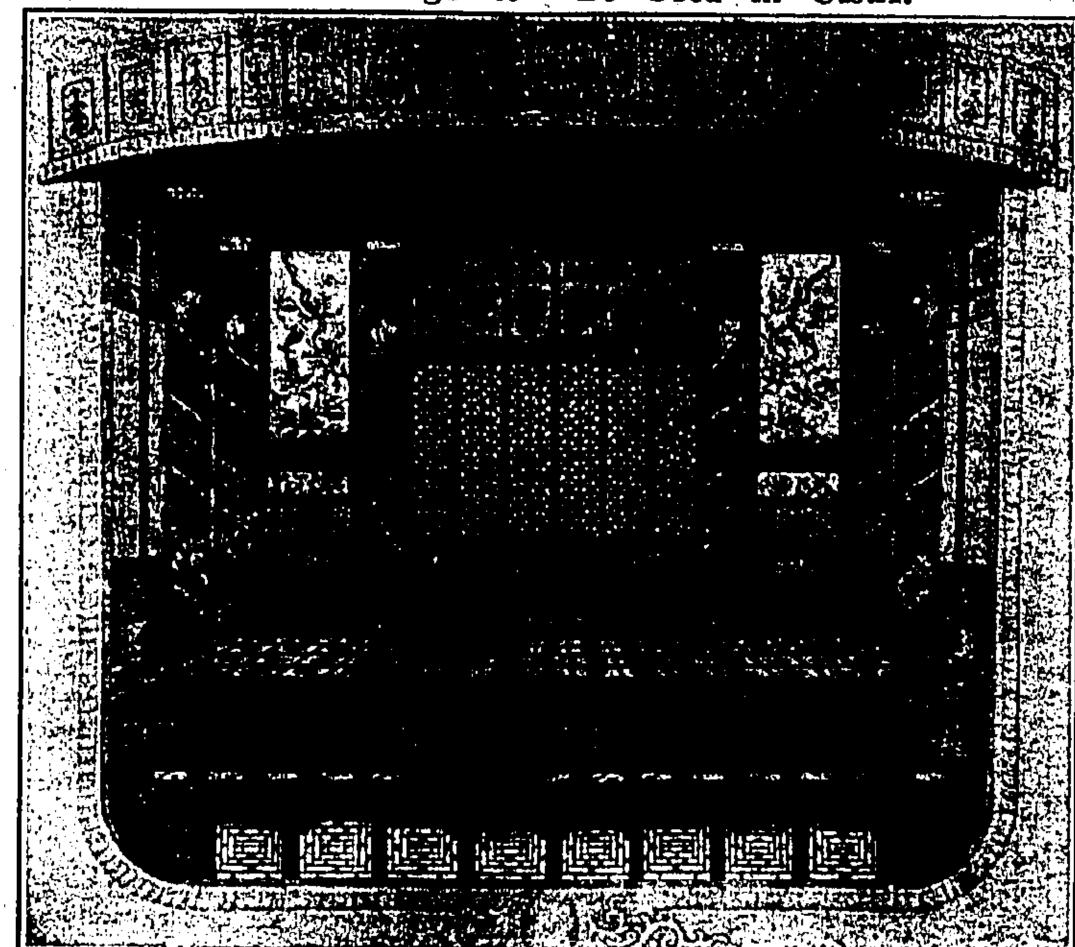


Hugh A. Locke, Governor-elect of Alabama, who, with Senator Heffin, was barred from the Democratic Party for supporting Herbert Hoover in his campaign for the Presidency.

Late President's Daughter

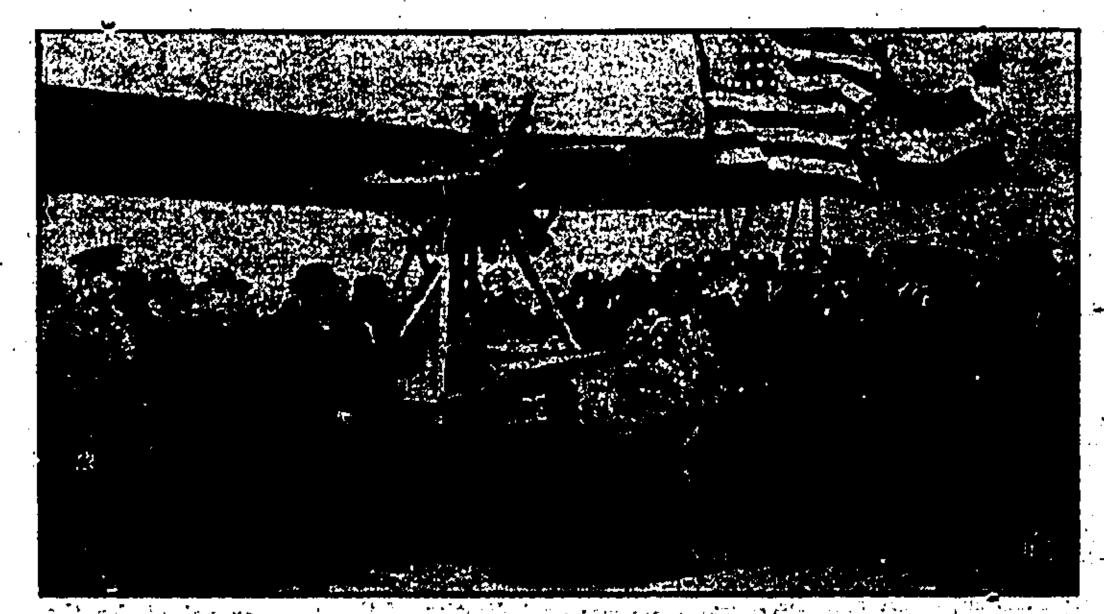


Chinese Stage to Be Used in U.S.A.



Scenery and settings of a Chinese stage which Mr. Mei Lan-fang, China's best known actor and women-impersonator, is taking with him to the United States. This photograph was taken in Shanghai when the stage was set up for a private view previous to shipment. — (Photo by Ah

Police 'Plane



Clarence Chamberlain, famous pilot, christening one of the two new police 'planes at North Beach Air Terminal, New York, as Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner of New York, watches. The two 'planes which were christened are amphibians and are equipped with a machine gun apiece, and tear gas bombs.

Minister Resigns

\$10,000,000 Gift



(At left).—The Christmas gift to Pittsburgh (his native city) of Maurice Falk, multi-millionaire philanthropist, was the creation of a \$10,000,000 foundation for the public welfare and established as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Laura Falk.

(At right).—Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, German Socialist Minister of Finance, who resigned his portfolio after a week of futile attempts by his Socialist friends to rescue him from the political oblivion into which he had been drifting since the collapse of his financial programme.

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THE THEATRE YEAR IN LONDON

RETURN OF THE SOLDIER REVIVAL OF LIGHT OPERA **BOX OFFICE RECORDS**

Two things have dominated the London theatre this year, writes "J. B." in the Manchester Guardian One has been the return of the soldier to the stage as well as to the glass; on that stage he has mainbookshelf of the best-sellers. The tained the gay operatic convention for a talking screen play. other has been the revival of light from Gay to Sheridan. It is now opera. Mr. Sherriff's "Journey's desirable that we should do a little resolves itself into choosing players End" was produced by the Stage of our own lyrical work, and Mr. whose voices blend satisfactorily Society in December of last year and A. P. Herbert is an admirable together while retaining their inwas immediately proclaimed a suc- librettist for a movement which dividual distinctiveness according cess of esteem. But there was no | will teach manners to the musical | to H. Emerson Yorke, casting direcmanagerial rush for the rights, and when it was taken to the Savoy Theatre in January there was the greatest timidity as to the result. There is no need to discuss the matter further; the play ran across the world. Never expected to attract the public of 1929, it broke box-office records in every direction. Never intended to be a manifesto against war, it was made so by its own logic and by the passionate tendency of the time. For the author there was an almost hysterical reclame; he could scarce utter a word without someone calling it his "message."

It can hardly be said again that the nation is never interested in the theatre. "Journey's End" brought to the playhouse those who rarely or never went there. It suddenly nationalised the appeal of the drama and showed to the world that Britain could achieve that rarest feat of courage in the arts; it could face contemporary tragedy. The Greeks, the fathers of tragedy, never did that. When Phrynichus dramatised contemporary warfare he was fined by his fellow-Athenians for opening their mental wounds. The Elizabethans, relishing bloodbolstered endings, dated them back or placed them abroad, except in such an exceptional case as "Arden of Faversham." Mr. Sherriff has been unique in his class. He has offered tragedy not to a specialized theatrical audience but to the million, and they have devoured it. At the same time he would be the first to admit that the peculiar circumstance of a returned or growing curiosity about the war had made the soil ripe for his seed at the exact moment when he planted it.

A Grand Comedian

Mr. O'Casey's wry and wrathful war play "The Silver Tassie" did not long outlive its success of the first weeks. It was a hit-or-miss play that won either lavish praise or complete distaste. In no sense work of art, if by that phrase be meant something with shape and unity, it went scrambling from a realistic Dublin to a fantastic firing-line, where a formal, bloodless agony kept up its litany of pain. It introduced to London a grand comedian in the person of Mr. Barry Fitzgerald, and emphasized with its harsh utterance of anger and its ragged rhythm Mr. Raymond Massey's genius in production of pieces where something more is needed than the nice conduct of cocktail-glass and cigarette. It was a pity that Mr. Massey could not renew his rendering of Mr. Hubert Griffith's war play "Tunnel Trench." That piece did not "develop" so well when tried for a run at the new Duchess Theatre as it had done at its experimental production by Mr. Massey five years earlier. "Journey's End" had set us a higher standard, it is true, but Mr. Massey had evoked more poignancy

from the bitter, unstressed ironles of the swaying, murderous battle fought day after day for a hole in the mud.

Musical comedy may go from bad to worse as the Austrian tradition fades out and syncopation can invent no fresh tricks to play. It is just the time, accordingly, to revive the British tradition of light comedy. Sir Nigel Playfair has kept alive at Hammersmith the painted stage of an 18th century phonic casting" is the latest com-

seen through a rosente quizzingplay that has fallen elsewhere into such rough hands.

(Continued on Next Column.)

TALKING FILMS

Complicate Work of

Casting Director

No longer is the work of the mo-

tion picture casting director res

tricted to the selection of players

who possess acting ability and sa-

tisfactory microphone voices: "Sym-

plication to develop in the always-

difficult task of assembling actors

"Symphonic casting" in practice



Fay Bainter, popular stage star, was \$4,266.25 richer as the result of a ten-minute appearance in court. Miss Bainter testified in her suit against the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland for insurance on two rings stolen from her apartment three years ago.



Mrs. Olive Ann Farnum, wife of William Farnum, former film actor, is pictured in court, at Los Angeles, where her maintenance suit goes on trial. She asks the court to award her an allowance of \$2,500 per month.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

GEORGE JESSEL (Pos Movietone Artist)

Parties Live and Laught wards after taking to be a selected Edward and the parties of the partie

could get a little sleep in the morn-ideville act and played in it with some ings.

That was the first time I ever had been away from my native New York. About a year later Edwards play, "The Jazz Singer," and played hired me for his "Kid Cabaret" the lead in it. It was a success. vandeville act. When I was ten years Next I played in "The War Song." William Fox. When I old I had risen to the station of lead-

Lee, aged good," I told Edwards, "She h you're so particular, let's see pick out illiant For a girl that would be better."

rain with the How shout that girl over there?" and again with a row aport that girl over there?" porch across the street. "Not so had at that," decided Ed- ambition is to have a theatre of any Live and Laugh. wards after taking a look, the

About that time Winfield Sheeban, One day Edwards and I were walk- vice president of Fox Films, came to Edwards log down the street in Union City, me at a diemer in New York and told my first N. J. As an artist will do, I was pictures. I thought it over and realized most of my Broadway friends were already in Hollywood. It looked like a good bet so I sareed. I finished Love, Live and Laugh recently and ani scheduled soon to start making a Concy Island story, for which they have not yet selected a I am thirty-one years old now. My

Hollywood Humor

PUPPY LUCK By JOYCE COMPTON

(Fox Movietone Artist) have always been very fond of dogs as pets. When I came to Hollywood to try to get in the movies brought several with me. I had Pekinese

and two griffons, those funny little banjo eyes.

Well, everyeither took my pups with me or talked about them to the point where people were bored. When several months

pints with

getting nothing but bits and extra assignments my friends advised me to get my pups off my mind.
"You talk about them so much it annoys the studio people and burts your chances," they told me.
I thought it over and decided my
friends were right in saying I had made myself tiresome. I not only vowed to myself not to speak of them in public again but I was on the point

of selling them. Then one day I got a phone call asking me to come down to the Fox studio the next day. I went and was greeted with the grand news that two Fix directors wanted me for featured parts in new pictures. John Ford wanted me for "Salute" and John Blystone for "The Sky Hawk." After I had signed for the parts I told them how surprised I was. "I didn't think anybody even knew

my name around here, much less wanting me for a big part," I said to Bly-"Nobody did," he answered. "We probably never would have found you, except that I remembered a pet Pek-

inese you used to carry around. Ford called a kennel club and got your ad-My pups are not for sale now.

tor at the Paramount Long Island studio.

"In the perfect screen cast of today, every voice should be as distinctive as are the different groups of instruments in a symphony orchestra, Yorke maintains, in elaborating on his theory of choosing players. "Carrying the comparison a little farther, the ensemble of voices should blend together without discord. In other words, the voices of a group of players should possess both contrast and harmony-a paradoxical combination that, coupled with the other requirements of the roles, complicates the task of the casting director a thousand-fold.

"If, for instance, there are two feminine characters of approximately equal importance to the story, the casting director must not only choose contrasting physical types but he must also find actresses with contrasting voices. Preferably, one of the players should have a soprano quality in her talking voice and the other a contralto range. When this ideal combination is achieved, the audience unconsciously appreciates the vocal variety and the harmonious blending of the two voices.

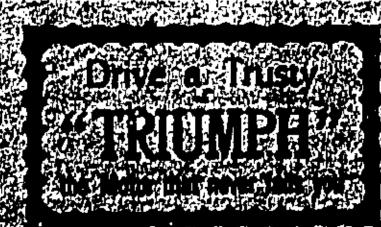
"Distinctiveness of voice is equally essential in choosing the masculine players for a screen production. If the here and the villain both possess voices of the same general quality, the audience is subconsciously annoyed, and the characterizations of the actors suffer accordingly.

"The featured players in The River Inn,' the all-talking picture recently completed at the Astoria studio, offer an excellent example of 'symphonic. casting' in practice," Yorke points out.

"Helen Morgan plays the only feminine role in this production, so the necessity of contrast for her voice offered no problems. But Charles Ruggles, Fred Kohler and Jimmy Durante, the trio of masculine principals, are the possessors of distinctly different voices which aid in individualizing their characterisations while combining to produce a harmonious ensemble.

Kohler, as the menacing runrunner heavy of the screen play, possesses a rather deep voice that is in perfect accord with his role. Ruggles, as the devil-may-care reporter, has a high baritone vocal quality that both contrasts and blends with Kohler's voice, while Jimmy Durante, providing the broad comedy in the action, has a vocal range between the other two, and a certain nassi quality which distinguishes it from both Ruggles and Kohler's voices."

Yorke's theory of variety and harmony in voices is founded on his long experience in the sound recording and radio wheld Before joining the Paramount Long Island studio staff as chating director, he served as recording manager for the New York Brunswick laboratory and was a pioneer in the assembling of radio talent.



MODERN STUDIOS

Make Work a Pleasure

While the rest of Hollywood bakes under the summer sun, that part of it engaged in the making of all-talking pictures works in comfortable coolness, breathing water-washed air and wholly undisturbed by the din of living that goes on outdoors.

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Maurice Chevaller and his supporting cast filming "The Love Parade" find this especially satisfying. "The Love Parade" is the screen's first original operetta, and being an operetta, the costumes are elaborate. Chevalier, for example, wears tight-cut military uniforms, with high collars, ropes of heavy braid and high

"The Love Parade," is directed by Ernst Lubitsch from a libretto by Guy Bolton and a story by Ernest Vajda. The original musical score was written by Victor Schertzinger and the lyrics by Clifford Grey.

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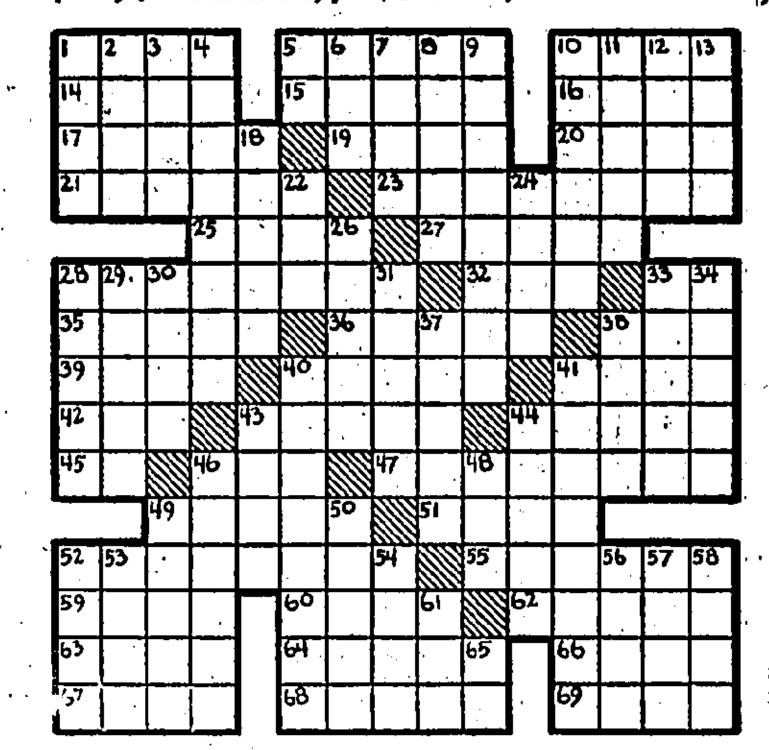
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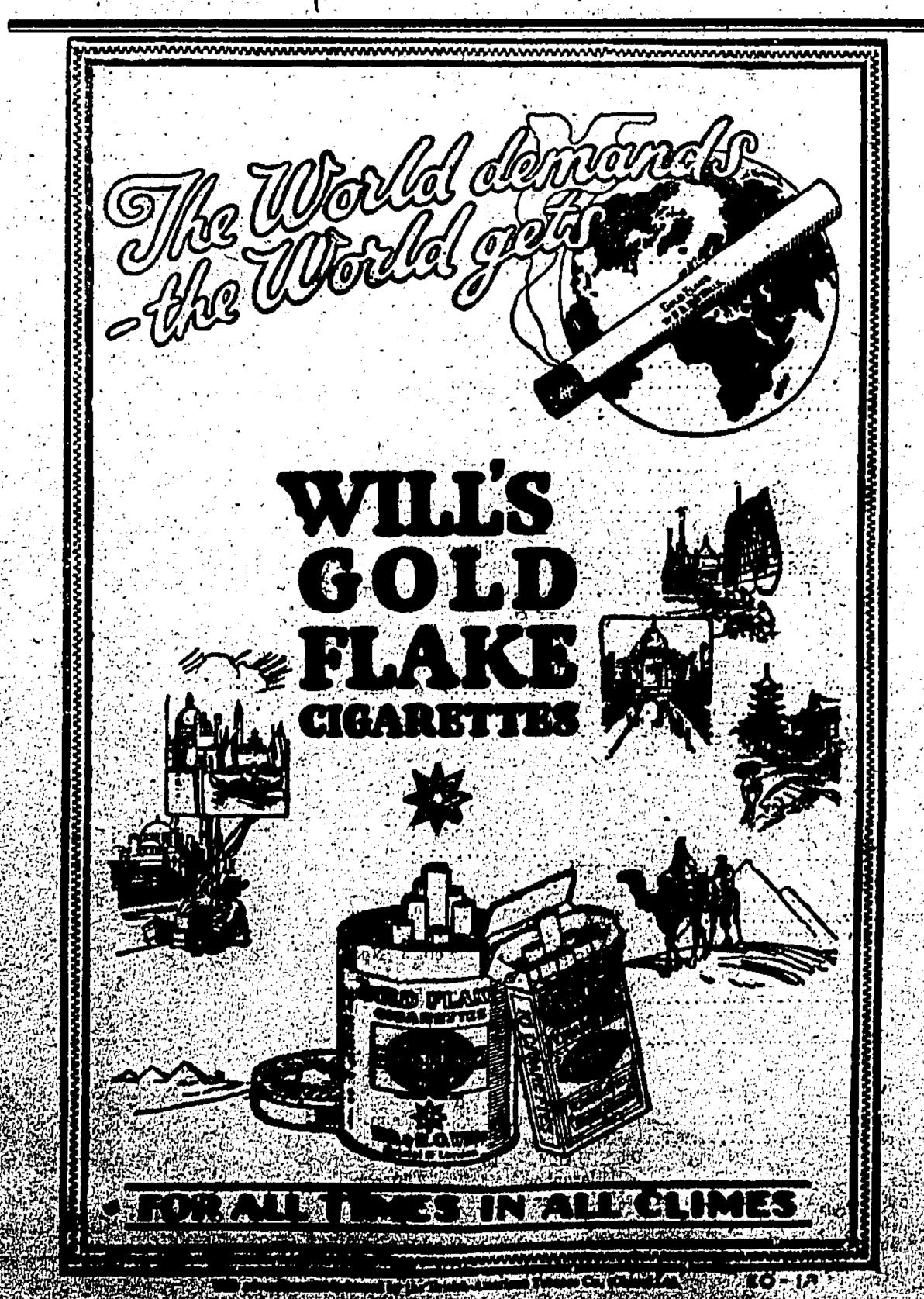
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ESCORT NOT YET HERE

The Straits Chinese, Lee Chunang, alias Lee Bun-cheong, against whom extradition proceedings are being taken by the Singapore authorities for alleged criminal breach of trust in respect of the sum of \$5,000, the property of Peh Wahkok, of Singapore, made a second appearance before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy to-

Mr. T. Murphy, who appeared for the Police, asked for another remand, stating that no further intimation had been received from Singapore since the alleged fugitive's previous appearance in

Mr. Murphy added that just before coming to Court last week, the Police had received a telegram from | cents per day. Singapore saying that an escort was leaving for Hong Kong, but ing each man \$5 as compensation, apparently it had not left yet.

In granting a further remand until Tuesday morning, Mr. Hamil- cient. He explained that at the ton asked Mr. Murphy to wire to |Singapore to move quickly in the | matter. They could not keep the man here for an indefinite period | whilst they (in Singapore) put their hands in their pockets and did nothing.

SHOT PRESIDENT Danger

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover sent a message to Senor Rubio, congratulating him on his escape, and rejoicing that he is spared to carry on his constructive programme. The Senate passed a resolution regretting the attempt on President Rubio and wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mexico, City, Yesterday. out of danger.—Reuter's American

Bullet Lodges in Left Jaw Mexico City, Yesterday. The President's lower left jaw was broken by the bullet lodging in his check. He was removed to his

home and then to hospital. The President's little daughter was the only occupant of the presi- advised defendant to get examined dential car who was unhurt. It for his driver's licence as soon as was fortunate the chauffeur was not | he could. seriously enough injured to stop the car, for eye-witnesses declare that the assailant had several companions with him.

Seven arrests have been made.-Reuter's American Service. Second Operation

Mexico - City, Later. President Rubio has had

MOTOR CYCLIST'S **OFFENCE**

TWO CHINESE COOLIES KOCKED

DOWN

COMPENSATION ORDERED

Mr. E. F. Warborton, a Sanitary Inspector, was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, to-day, for driving a motor-cycle in Connaught

Road Central at 6.45 p.m., on January 26, with a learner's licence which confined him to specified localities only. He admitted the

Traffic Sub-Inspector Alexander said that there was a pillion rider on the cycle, which knocked down two coolies, who had to go to hospital. One remained only one day, but the other, who was injured in the head, had to stay in for three days. The hospital fee was 50

The Magistrate suggested awardbut the man who was injured in the head protested that it was insuffitime of the accident he was carrying a load of rattan. He was knocked unconscious and the rattan was lost. Besides, his clothing was torn.

Coolie's Own Fault Replying to the Magistrate, Mr. Warborton said that the man was carrying three or four brooms. These caught the handle-bar of the cycle. It was really the coolie's Considered to Be Out of own fault that the accident occur-

> His Worship then decided to award this man \$10 as compensation, telling him that if he did not accept that he would not make any order and leave the coolie to take a civil action against Mr. War-

The coolie accepted, whereupon Mr. Hamilton made orders for compensation of \$10 and \$5 for the Loan Council, and Mr. Theodore, in respective coolies, and imposed a a joint-statement referring to the Senor Rubio is considered to be fine of \$5 on Mr. Warborton, re- anxiety in certain quarters in Lonmarking that it should have been | don as regards the Australian \$10, but he was reducing the fine financial position, declare that there in view of the fact that he had in- is not the slightest possibility of creased compensation for one of Australia failing to meet her Nathe coolies.

Hamilton asked him please not to let is confined to the coalmining init happen again as he was liable to | dustry of one State.—Reuter. get into all sorts of trouble. He

second operation, a piece of splintered bone being removed from the jaw. His doctors say that Government have decided to abolish his condition is satisfactory, but the Nijni Novgorod Fair as unnobody is allowed to talk to him. -Reuter's American Service.

MAN'S PICTURE THAT WOMEN

STEAL AND BUY Boy Who Does Not

Know Difference

MOTHER MORE TO BLAME

"I blame the mother and the son! more than the boy in the dock" remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when a Chinese lad, 13 years of age, was charged with the theft of a log of a wood from a shop in Tung Choi Street.

The Police stated that the boy was seen rolling the log home at 11 p.m., and was arrested cutting it up in the house.

An elder brother produced a bill to the Interpreter, who stated that it was all a mass of figures and did not state what it was for.

The shop-keeper stated that he made the bill out but it was not for | the wood produced in Court but for | another piece.

The Magistrate held that both had tried to deceive him with the bill. He asked the shop man whether the defendant's people were good customers, and the answer was "Yes for years, they steal wood | and they buy it!"

Sub-Inspector James: That I very probable.

The Magistrate asked the mother why she allowed her boy to steal and she replied "Oh, but he is so young; he does not know the difference between what is good and what

His Worship held that as the lad was thirteen he ought to have known better and ordered him to receive six strokes of the cane.

AUSTRALIA "SAFE"

Will Not Fail to Meet Her Obligations

Canberra, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, Mr. J. Scullin, chairman of the Australian tional obligations. The Labour Addressing Mr. Warborton, Mr. trouble is admittedly serious, but it

NOVGOROD FAIR

Famous Event to Be Abolished

Moscow, Yesterday. It is officially announced that the necessary under modern conditions. -Reuter.

The BRIDGE of SAN-LUIS REY ERNEST TORENCE



ALL-TALKING COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE

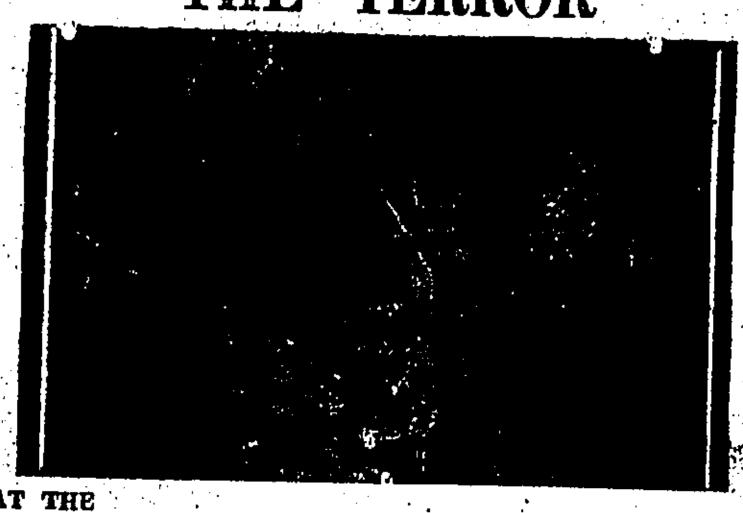
"The Snappy Sneezer"

METROTONE NEWS

Clog dancing in Holland Giants of Toyland 6 day cycle race.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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